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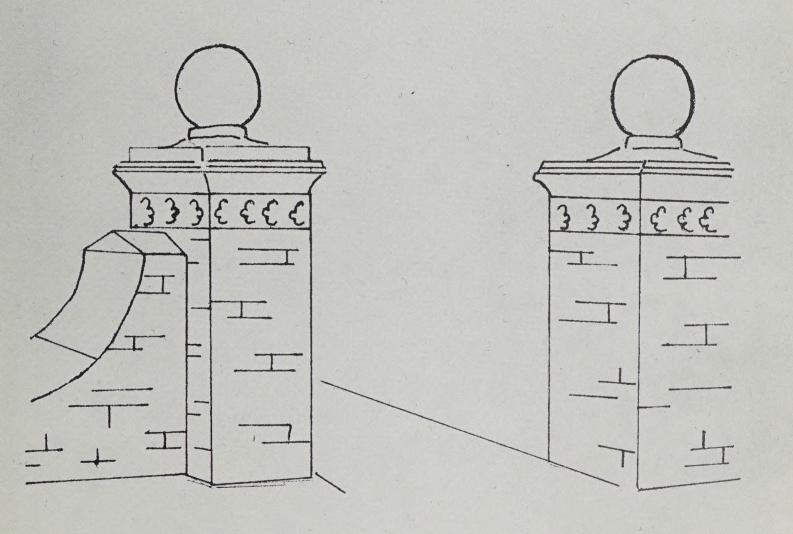
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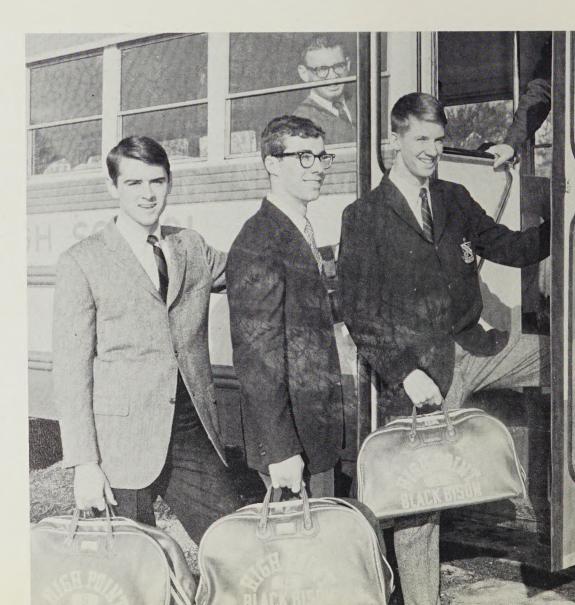
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Central High

Perhaps the most important gateway which opens for us is the gateway to knowledge. Without this phase of school life, none of the others would be possible. However, it is our responsibility to take advantage of the educational offerings of our school. As it is often said: "Teachers only open the gate to education; we enter by ourselves."

Many additional opportunities come to us through sports and other extra-curricular activities. Not only do these activities help us to grow physically, but they encourage us towards better sportsmanship and a closer relationship with our fellow students. These activities, including vivacious pep rallies, help to bind our school together in a spirit of unity.



offers gateways to varied opportunities



Foreword

Throughout these three exciting years, High Point Central has been to us a gateway to many enlightening experiences. We have found here a chance to strengthen our intelligence through studying at home and in classes, to build our bodies through sports and other physical activities, and to mold our character through better sportsmanship and through fellowship with students and teachers.

As sophomores we found it difficult to grasp all that took place; as juniors we sought to participate in additional activities; and as seniors we visualized the tremendous tasks before us. After these important school years, we realized that our familiar entrance was not just a gateway to our school, but a gateway to varied and challenging opportunities. It is the desire of the 1965 Pemican staff to present these gateways to you symbolically and to show you how our students have utilized the opportunities that lie "within the gates."

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Through gateways of knowledge, we learn to build



Miss Walton, Mrs. McCurry and Miss Weaver add the final touches to their report of the Guidance Committee for Evaluation.

This silhouette of a student studying symbolizes the basis of all our school work. Individual application and studying are necessary for participation in, and benefit from, class discussions. When the evaluation committee visited our school this year, it was especially interested in seeing how the students responded to these challenges offered by gateways to learning.

our future lives

Not only did we learn by studying, but we received a challenge from various speakers, assembly programs, and special features of our school. One of the biggest treats of the year was a speech by Ann Landers, guide of many High Point Central students. Her enlightening speech and vivid personality combined to form a delightful experience for us. The impressive inductions of NHS and Beta Club challenged us to higher standards of work. College Day and Career Day stressed the importance of duties well performed in high school.



On College Day, students welcome the opportunity to confer with various college representatives and discuss future educational plans.

Newly-tapped for membership in the National Honor Society, Narda Vincent displays both pride and solemnity as she walks with Nancy Hutto to the stage for the impressive induction ceremony.





Through gateways of fellowship we make true,

One of the best times for fellowship with friends is before school or between classes. These students take advantage of a few free minutes to visit with their classmates.



Seniors and underclassmen enjoy the brisk air and moments of conversation outside our newest tower before going inside to work.



Students enjoy the excitement and spirited atmosphere of CHS basketball games.



lasting friendships

Fellowship, a major part of student life, comes to us as a delightful by-product of the activities of our school. Many students enjoy the spirited atmosphere of football and basketball games. We join together with friends in cheering for our school. The cheerleaders encourage and promote this enthusiasm among the students. Here, some of the cheerleaders gather around the large Bison head, symbol of our hard-working athletic teams.





The clubs of our school provide opportunities for fellowship. A big event for all clubs and organizations is the annual Homecoming parade. Members of the Science Club work diligently to finish their float in time.



Physical education

Through sports and physical activities we build and maintain health and physical fitness. From a wide variety of sports the boys choose the activity best suited to their needs, while the girls select their sports from the GAA program. Students work diligently for victory according to the rules of the game and at the same time move toward the goal of better sportsmanship. The fiery Bison, led by the vivacious cheerleaders, burst through the Bison curtains as they prepare to meet the opposition.

Three members of the GAA basketball team polish their foul shots before an important practice session.



After an exciting Bison touchdown, the majorettes execute a new routine to the spirited rhythm of Central High's school song.



and sports open gateways to sound health



Through calisthenic drills in physical education classes, boys keep physically fit and mentally alert.



Our school offers a wide variety of sports designed to fit the needs of most students. All sophomores participate in the activities of physical education classes. They learn the basic skills of many sports as well as the importance of working co-operatively with others. Through calisthenics, sophomores build muscular control which prepares them to play on teams such as this one.

Administration, faculty swing open gateways



The faculty and administration are vital to the promotion and growth of our school. In the General Office our busy secretaries take time to assist students and teachers.



Mrs. C. T. Latimer, president of the PTSA, discusses plans for Open House with Miss Haywood, faculty chairman, and Ken Starling, president of the Student Council.

to our heritage of wisdom

Our efficient librarians, Mrs. Poston and Mr. Sheffield, keep our library in excellent condition to provide students and teachers a quiet place for study, reading, or research.



A favorite break for teachers and students is lunch time, when many use the privilege of leaving school, even on a rainy day such as this one.



WE DEDICATE . . .

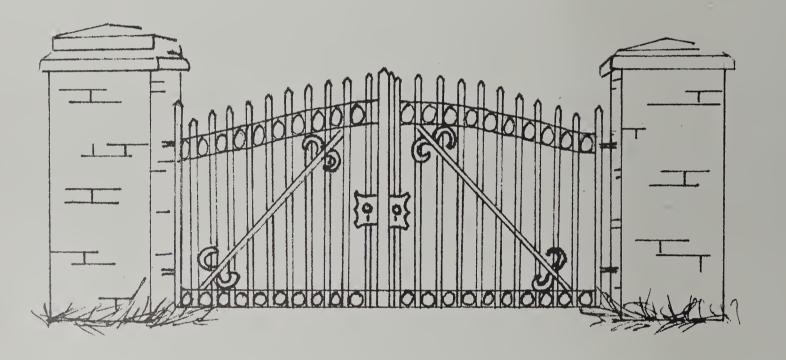
We dedicate the 1965 Pemican to one who has shared her vibrant personality and much of her time with those around her to promote the phases of High Point Central in which she is most interested. She is known to many as an excellent teacher, as she uses her enlightening methods of explaining the complicated laws of chemistry. Serving efficiently as head of the science department, she has been responsible for co-ordinating all of its activities.

During her years as director of the National Forensic League and coach of the Debate Team, she has been successful in producing many outstanding speakers and debaters. As we dedicate the 1965 edition of the Pemican to her, we wish to pay tribute and express deep appreciation to Mrs. Rachel Roberts, a delightful person and friend, a devoted teacher, and a diligent and enthusiastic worker in her many activities.



MRS. RACHEL ROBERTS





Administration



ADMINISTRATION . . . School Board,



Mr. John W. Clinard, Jr. Chairman of Board High Point City Schools

HIGH POINT CITY SCHOOL BOARD: Mr. Clyde R. Carden, Mr. John W. Clinard, Jr., Mr. Robert D. Darden, Jr., Mr. W. H. Marlette, Mrs. Evelyn This year brought several changes to the Board of Education. Mr. W. H. Marlette stepped down as chairman of the board but remained as a member. Elected to succeed him as chairman was Mr. John W. Clinard, and chosen as vice chairman was Mrs. Florence Womack. At the June meeting the board welcomed Mr. Robert Darden as its newest member to succeed Mr. W. A. Tomlinson, who resigned.

High upon the board's agenda were plans to build a senior high school in the north-eastern part of High Point. Other activities of the board and administration included completion of the high school re-accreditation program for the State and for the Southern Association of Schools.

M. Thompson, Mrs. Florence S. Womack, Dr. Perry P. Little.



administration set goal for progress



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High Point City Schools





Miss Frances Haywood, senior guidance counselor, discusses with Anne Stephens the various colleges in which she is interested.



Underclassmen guidance counselor, Mrs. Janet McCurry advises Paul Johnson on the importance of selecting a promising career.

Dean, counselors, secretaries lend aid

Jan Van Anda, student assistant to Dean Ralph H. Vance, prepares a check-out slip for his signature.



One of the busiest people in the school was Mr. Ralph H. Vance. In his position as dean, he handled check-outs and tardies and kept a record of student attendance. He also performed such tasks as the handling of tickets for all football and basketball games. In addition, he directed the summer school program.

With the heavy enrollment of students, the work of the guidance counselors was greatly increased. Counseling was in the hands of Miss Frances Haywood, Mrs. Janet McCurry, and Mrs. Evelyn Harris. Since 50% of Central High's seniors planned to enter college, Miss Haywood gave much time and attention to advising senior students and assisting them with scholarship applications. Mrs. McCurry and Mrs. Harris handled the problems of underclassmen. The Guidance Office also conducted group testing and sponsored both the College Day and Career Day programs.

Webster defines an office as "a position of trust." Central High's General Office fits that definition to a "T." This trust was placed in the capable hands of Mrs. Johnsie Jackson and Mrs. Doris Teague. As school treasurer, Mrs. Jackson was constantly busy taking telephone calls, ordering supplies, issuing equipment, writing checks, settling insurance claims, finding substitute teachers, making trips to the bank and post office, collecting fees, and handling various reports. Mrs. Teague, secretary, assisted with correspondence, registration, and bookkeeping, posted the school calendar, arranged student schedules, and handled all records of students, past and present. In addition to general office duties, Mrs. Teague gave much attention to preparing transcripts for college-bound senior students.



Mrs. Evelyn Harris, counselor, gives assistance to Toni Oakley in completing her schedule of studies.

to students in solving personal problems

After writing the daily quota of checks and attending to countless other office duties, Mrs. Johnsie Jackson, the school's capable secretary-treasurer, cheerfully completes the day's work.



Mrs. Doris Teague, versatile secretary, writes down an important message for a student—only one of the many tasks in her day.



Faculty serves as guides,



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Drivers

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Samuel Byers
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Physical Education
Co-sponsor, Monogram
Club



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M.A., Marshall
University
Department Head
Band

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Mrs. Clara H. Crumpton B.S., Memphis State University Biology, Geography Co-sponsor, Health Careers Club

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Economics



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Co-director, Senior Play

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Dr. W. J. Scott, principal, and Miss Frances Haywood, senior adviser, discuss plans for the 1965 graduation exercises, which will take place in the new gymnasium.



Teachers play games,

For proficiency in English, Sandy Dillard receives an award from Mrs. Martha Rogers, faculty chairman of an English contest.



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Co-sponsor, Anchor Club

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Coach





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Sponsor, Interclub Council

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Co-adviser, Junior
Class, Key Club,
Monogram Club









Mrs. Hudgins, adviser, and Candy Stell, president, make plans for an important meeting of the Junior Civinettes.



Faculty directs plays,

At dress rehearsal of the Junior class play "Our Town," Mrs. Elnora Stuart, co-director, gives last minute instructions to members of the cast.



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Chairman, Foreign
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American History, World
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Student Store Sponsor

Mrs. Jo Ann E.
Williamson

B.S., Atlantic
Christian College
Bookkeeping, Typing
Pemican Business
Adviser







Miss Walton, Mrs. Williamson, and Miss Tapp, Pemican advisers, make final decisions before the deadline.

Reading, writing, listening, and speaking were all part of English classes throughout high school. Sophomores studied the general aspects of literature and acquainted themselves with new grammar rules and an increasing number of book reports and themes. Juniors laboriously composed essays and short stories and developed an appreciation for American writers since John Smith. Seniors tackled source themes and surveyed English literature from Chaucer's "Prologue" to present day writers. They also composed essays and business letters to improve their writing skills.

As part of their training, students were instructed in a more effective use of the library. In the process they acquired adequate techniques for term-paper writing. In addition, they discovered ample reference material, dictionaries, magazines, newspapers, research files, films, recordings, drama, poetry, essays, fiction, nonfiction, a friendly atmosphere, and an inviting place for research and pleasure reading.



François Giroud, exchange student, points out his book cover to fellow students in Miss Highfill's class.

CURRICULUM . . . English, Latin, speech

Phil Hunter practices his speaking skill as he makes an oral book report in Miss Walton's senior English class.



Seniors in Mrs. Utley's English class hear a recorded reading in Middle English of Chaucer's Canterbury Tales.





A chart brings graphic reality to discussions of voice improvement in Miss Goodman's speech class.

In Latin classes the history and culture of Rome lived again as students translated the works of classical authors. Through reading they learned about Rome's contribution to the worlds of art, music, literature, and philosophy. Gradually Latin students became aware that root words and prefixes aided them in the study of English and modern foreign languages.

Speech classes at Central High gave students practice in stage movements and characterization, parliamentary procedure, story-telling, panel discussions, and several types of dramatic interpretation. Topics for special study included the United Nations and World Peace. Short, impromptu speeches enabled students to develop on-the-feet thinking. During the year they participated in the State Speech Festival at Wake Forest College.

seek to strengthen communication skills

In Latin class a model of an ancient chariot illustrates a student's oral report on transportation in Caesar's day.





Modern language laboratory equipment enables Mr. Scott, Spanish teacher, to help each student personally toward better comprehension and pronunciation of the language.

Languages stir interest in other lands

Language laboratory assistants, Francois Giroud, David Benson, Danny Holder, and Peter Krapels aid teachers by preparing instructional materials.



Through courses in French or Spanish, Central High students gained a knowledge of the many aspects of life in these countries. Continued use of language laboratories proved helpful to students in both pronunciation and intonation. Francois Giroud, French exchange student, aided the language department in many ways, one of which was making tape recordings for several classes. Language Week, an annual project, was held to stimulate interest in foreign language and to provide recognition for students who excelled in competition.

Miss Mourane lends interest to her French lesson by showing dolls dressed in native French costumes.



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Studying history adds breadth of vision

History courses at Central High provided comprehensive and varied program. American history, compulsory for juniors, furnished a detailed review of our own nation's story, while world history surveyed man's struggle from ancient times down to the present day. Geography portrayed the adjustment of man to his environment while economics furnished a background for understanding the problems of production and distribution of goods. Sociology pro-vided a study of group relationships, and problems of American democracy gave interested students an opportunity to explore the purposes and developments of governments and international relations. Materials utilized were current periodicals, newspapers, guest speakers, field trips, radio and television newscasts, the magazine "Every Week," supplementary books, parallel reading, debates, panel discussions, oral reports. and projects originated by students.

After the television lesson in American history, Mr. Dickens uses a projection machine to give additional notes to his students.

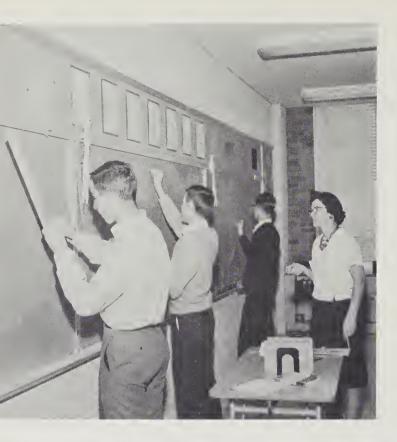




Economics students listen intently as Ronald Hiatt makes a comparison of English and American economy.

John Koontz moderates a debate on American foreign policy in Problems of American Democracy class.





Mrs. Holder's plane geometry students construct figures to solve a complex problem.



Ken Hoover, Phil Justice, and Roger Taylor discuss solid geometry projects with Miss Sutton.

New equipment in mathematics, science

Advanced algebra students listen as Mr. Holden points out the advantages of extra-credit projects on topology.



For students who had mastered the proofs of plane geometry and the equations of first and second year algebra, the Central High mathematics department offered solid geometry, trigonometry, and college algebra to those who planned to go to college. In addition, a new elective course was offered — analytical geometry. Students in advanced courses learned the meaning and application of such terms as axioms, postulates, corollaries, numbers, signs, formulas, radicals, laws, and theorems. They also learned the importance of neat, accurate work and clear, logical thinking. Students who desired practical skill in the business administration aspect of mathematics profited by the course in accounting. Members of the general mathematics and business mathematics classes found valuable aid in the lessons on income tax reporting and rapid calculation.

Central High's comprehensive science program led students through the fields of biology, physical science, chemistry, and physics. For sophomores it meant field trips in search of grasshoppers and various kinds of leaves, dissection of earth worms and crayfish, and a study of such biological principles as osmosis and photosynthesis. For juniors the science program included physical science and chemistry experiments, together with lectures, notebooks, class discussions, and exploration of atomic and nuclear studies. For senior physics students the laws of nature gradually unfolded, revealing the mysteries of centripetal force and other complex physical principles. All courses were designed to develop a scientific attitude among students, to enable them to see the relationship between science and daily life, and to prepare them for living in the space age.



Students in Mrs. Dockery's physical science class complete calculations as laboratory period draws to a close.

offer challenge to explore the unknown

Warren Simmons explains to Mrs. Hudgins' biology class the exchange of gases in a sealed, balanced terrarium. Looking on are Marcia Monroe and Nancy Wood.



Home Economics students gain skills



To Dianne Martin, sewing is fun. Besides, being able to make her own clothes is economical and satisfying.

Through the development of homemaking projects, the girls in home economics classes learned to work independently toward the solution of personal and family problems. In addition, they learned the management of resources — time, energy, and money — as well as the techniques of housekeeping. First-year sewing students made aprons and blouses, while second-year students made dresses. In cooking class the two groups prepared and served several well-balanced, nourishing meals. By assisting at teas, informal parties, and receptions, the girls acquired skill in entertaining as well as social poise. Class discussions, experiments, and readings on such topics as management, housing, child development, food, nutrition, clothing, health, and community interests and values helped students to develop attitudes, knowledge, judgment, and skill for establishing and maintaining stable, happy, and well-managed homes.



Martha Cole and Corina Idol practice homemaking skills learned from home economics projects.

Home economics students improve their cooking skills as they prepare delectable dishes from new recipes.





Students gain valuable experience in office practice as they mimeograph tests and instructional materials for teachers.



As Libby Anderson finishes the day's assignment in typing class, Mrs. Williamson checks her work for accuracy.

Business students train for proficiency

Students in advanced accounting listen intently as Mr. Lyons explains the use of bookkeeping machines.



Central High's business department directed ambitious students into a world of commerce. Typing students worked diligently to achieve the goal of sixty words a minute. Future secretaries, striving to take dictation just a little faster each day, acquired valuable shorthand skills. Students in business mathematics classes achieved proficiency in income tax reporting. The mysteries of finance became familiar to bookkeeping and accounting students, while clear, correct business letters were products of the Business English classes. A course in economics yielded knowledge of present-day practices in the world of trade and commerce. Part-time work for school officials and business firms in town provided excellent clerical practice and made many machines familiar. All these activities enabled students to acquire skills for future voca-



Garrick Foster measures his woodworking materials with precision as Mr. Mann looks on approvingly.

To create articles of beauty and usefulness was the ambition of the young men participating in the industrial arts program. In mechanical drawing they learned how to make blue prints, to draw objects to scale, and to construct scale models from their own designs. In the metal working shops they learned the fascinating process of converting metals into useful tools. Students in the woodworking classes first tested their ability by making small articles of wood; then as their skills grew, they learned to transform mere "planks" into a finely molded, highly polished piece of furniture. In these courses students learned to operate large machines, such as welders, lathes, and surface grinders, and to develop their own practical talents.

Industrial skills produce craftsmanship

Mike Murphy and Mr. Holder lift a pot of molten metal before pouring it into the mold.



Mr. Bays instructs Rinehart Koche in the fundamental techniques of mechanical drawing.



Better attitudes promote safer driving

Activities in driver education classes at Central High were directed toward the development of better driving skills and the promotion of better attitudes toward safe driving. This year the classroom phase of driving was taught during the first seven weeks of school. During this time the student learned the rules and regulations of the road and took tests to determine reaction time, depth perception, steadiness, visual acuity, eye dominance, and glare and color vision. After he had successfully completed 36 hours of classroom work, he was permitted to take his under-the-wheel training. In a dual-control car he mastered smooth starting and stopping, turning, parking, backing, and driving-in traffic and on the open road.



Driver education students pay close attention as Mr. Shields explains some problems of the beginning driver.

Mr. Shields and Mr. Myers prepare for a lesson on the basic skills of driving a car.



Physical education activities for boys were designed to develop physical fitness and to provide enjoyment of various sports. The program included the team sports of football, basketball, and baseball, plus the individual sports of track, wrestling, and tennis. In all class and competitive games, the ideal of good sportsmanship and ethical conduct was upheld.

Developing muscular skills and good sportsmanship was the aim of the physical education girls as they engaged in both team and individual sports, as well as gymnastics. Their activities included the team sports of basketball, volleyball, speedball, and softball, and the individual sports of track, handball, archery, ping-pong, badminton, shuffleboard, and tennis.



Sophomore girls in physical education classes go through a dance routine of their folk dance unit.

Physical education provides recreation,

Eager to make the team, these physical education girls listen intently as Coach Julia Floyd explains the basic techniques of basketball.





Sophomore physical education students observe carefully as Coach Joe Hipps instructs them in the proper methods of artificial respiration.

develops sound health, stamina in youth

Boys in physical education classes improve their gymnastic skills through rope-climbing.



In physical education classes students improve basketball skills and develop good sportsmanship.



MARCHING BAND: Row 1—Fowler, S. Johnson, F. Roberts, Horton, Furr, C. Roberts. Row 2—R. Starrett, B. Phipps, Davis, Morris, Poovey, Ballow, T. Starrett. Row 3—Vernon, Kerr, Cetrangelo, Hardy, Lindley, Gayle, Estes, Henderson, J. Caplanides. Row 4—Ayers, Lipe, Boles, Kiger, Gilliam, Woodson, Warth, Slate, Millikan. Row 5—Hines, Monroe, D. Smith, Knotts, Chernoff, Cheek, Horney, Bowman, Ingram. Row 6—Sink, B. Caplanides, Hinson, Bell, Simpson, Pratt, Metheny.



Band, majorettes provide spirited music,

BAND COUNCIL: Row 1—Larry Rouse. Row 2—Happy Fountain, Dixie Chiles, Cindy Hardy. Row 3—Bob Fowler, Frankie Roberts, David Craven. Row 4—Bob Cheek, Phil Ayers, Ken Bowers.



Central High's marching band, directed by Mr. David Carter, evoked excellent school spirit as it paraded at various pep rallies and at all home football games. Special performances for the year included the Sun Fun Festival at Myrtle Beach, in which the CHS band won third place in the marching division, the Homecoming parade in October, the Christmas parade on Thanksgiving Day, and the performance at the railway station for the "Lady Bird Special" train as it passed through High Point.

The marching band was composed of members of the concert and symphonic bands. Drum Major Bob Fowler, the majorettes, and the entire group worked faithfully at daily practice under Mr. Carter's direction. Decked out in their bright uniforms and blue hats, the members made a spectacular picture on parade. Besides furnishing music for many school occasions, the band provided entertainment for several civic clubs of High Point.



MARCHING BAND: Row 1—Fountain, Chiles, Waldon, Young, S. Smith, Mr. Carter. Row 2— Yount, Thomas, Brinkley, Daniels, Cross, Parrish, C. Smith. Row 3—Bailey, Moring, Kennedy, King, Hutchins, Leach, Wood, Moore. Row 4—Bernard, Harmon, Head, Kivett, Boozer, Shoaf, White, M. Freeman. Row 5—Mc-Dowell, Mattocks, J. Hedgecock, McAdams, Lewis, Allen, Ward, Bowers. Row 6—Cock, Craven, Knight, D. Freeman, K. Smith, T. Elder, E. Hedgecock, Wright.

animated rhythm, tip-top display at games

MAJORETTES: Row 1—Sandra Smith (Head), Sandra Johnson (Solo). Row 2—Angie Young, Maxine Walden, Dixie Chiles, Happy Fountain, Charlotte Roberts, Ramelle Furr, Barbara Horton, Frankie Roberts.





Mr. Carter and the dance band put final touches on a number before a performance.

Directed by Mr. David Carter, the dance band prepared a repertoire of popular dance music. During the 1964-65 school year, they made many public appearances. They provided music for the PSTA Open House in November and gave programs at numerous civic club meetings. Also they played at other schools in the Piedmont area.

Practicing regularly gave the dance band members the necessary unity and team work to produce good musical quality in rhythm, melody, and harmony. The band was enthusiastically received on many occasions.

Dance band gives many public performances

DANCE BAND: Row 1—Tom Hutchins, Bob Cheek, Sammy Knotts, Larry Ballow, Alan Moore, Fred Driggers, Howard Creech. Row 2—Cindy Hardy,

Bill Kivett, Larry Millikan, Butch Lipe. Standing —Mr. Carter, Norman Chernoff.





SYMPHONIC BAND: Row 1—Rouse, Moore, Ayers, Fountain, Brady, C. Roberts, Hardy. Row 2—Poovey, F. Roberts, T. Starrett, R. Starrett, Horton, Furr, Leach, S. Smith, Bowers, Waldon, Young, Fowler. Row 3—Yount, B. Phipps, Davis, M. Phipps, Driggers, Sumner, Moring, Hines,

Highlight of the year for the concert and symphonic bands was the Christmas concert given in co-operation with the orchestra and choral groups. Striving for the best musical tones, band members practiced faithfully to achieve musical excellence and to meet the music needs of students.

Knotts, Creech, McKay, Hutchins, J. Johnson, Spoone, Bowman, Cheek. Row 4—Bullard, Mattocks, Wright, T. Elder, E. Hedgecock, Lipe, Millikan, Head, Warth, Slate, Harmon. Row 5—Craven, D. Freeman, K. Smith, Cook, Chernoff, Mr. Carter, Bernard, Deale, Kivett, Dale.

Concert and symphonic band members attended Band Day at the University of North Carolina and at Wake Forest College. At the Sun Fun Festival at Myrtle Beach, the band won first place in the concert division. Students who excelled in their work participated in the All-State Band.

Concert, symphonic bands have good year

CONCERT BAND: Row 1—Hutchins, Ballow, Chiles, S. Johnson, Cetrangelo, Lindley, Gale. Row 2—Morris, Wood, Vernon, Cross, C. Smith, Parrish, J. Caplanides, Albertson, Brinkley, White, Bailey, Ward. Row 3—Estes, Holbrook, Bodenhamer, Acosta, Kennedy, Thomas, Daniels, Kerr,

Henderson, Preddy, King, Monroe, W. Jones, Horney, D. Smith. Row 4—Allen, Lewis, Bell, B. Caplanides, Hinson, Sink, Shoaf, Flynt, Boozer, Sanders, M. Freeman, Gilliam. Row 5—Metheny, McDowell, Simpson, Chernicky, Pratt, Mr. Carter, Kiger, Woodson, Boles, Dennis.



Members of the Girls' Chorus began early in the year to strive for proper dynamics, good diction and intonation, and skill in sight reading. Soon they were learning to enjoy singing and to build a repertoire of inspirational songs. They presented programs to school assemblies and took part in the choral-orchestra-band program in the Central High School gymnasium on December 22. Several members of the Girls' Chorus, along with the Choralettes and the A Cappella Choir, participated in the North Carolina Choral Workshop at Chapel Hill. Director of the Girls' Chorus was Mrs. Florence Greene.



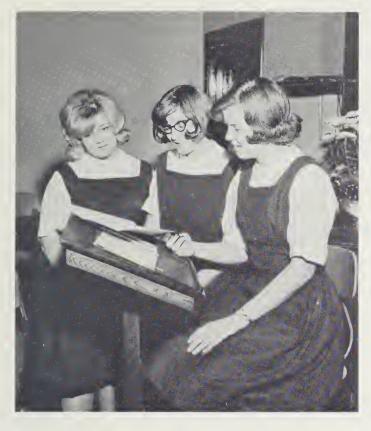
GIRLS' CHORUS OFFICERS: Mitzi Hampton, secretary; Kay Joyce, president; Brenda Sams, vice-president; Cheryl Riggs, treasurer.

Girls' chorus seeks vocal, verbal skill

GIRLS' CHORUS: Row 1—Gooden, D. Smith, Parker, Hight, Riggs, Craven. Row 2—Julian, Caskey, Myrick, Clodfelter, Hampton. Row 3—Wallin, Machada, Wheless, Parker, Davis. Row 4—Cooke,

Stutts, Briggs, Bowman. Row 5—Ellis, Lane, Kemper, Tharp, Walker, Darnell, Weisbecker, Mrs. Greene.





Selecting music for a club program is just one of the many duties of CHORALETTE OFFICERS Judy Cranford, secretary; Margaret Lytle, vice-president; and Jackie Turney, president.

In their attractive uniforms the advanced girls' chorus, known as the Choralettes. worked to improve their vocal techniques and their sight-reading ability. In addition to performing at many school and civic functions, they joined the Girls' Chorus and the A Cappella Choir in presenting the annual Christmas concert in the Central High School gymnasium on December 22. One of the major projects for the year was participation in the District Music Contest. Along with the A Cappella Choir, the Choralettes took part in the activities of the State Festival Chorus at Greensboro and the North Carolina Choral Workshop at Chapel Hill. Director of the Choralettes was Mrs. Florence Greene.

Choralettes gain resonance, tone quality

CHORALETTES: Row 1—Huffman, Gann, Hudson, Cagle, Vaughn, Davis, Cardwell, Hedrick, Spell, Young. Row 2—Byrd, McGuire, Lewis, Wilson, Duggins, Rogers, Pell, Brown, Lichtenburger. Row 3—Thomas, Cranford, Darnell, Combs, Lytle,

Utt, B. Cook, White. Row 4—Sadler, Green, Koontz, Goodman, Wright, Pendry, Mrs. Greene. Row 5—Snipes, Turney, Mason, M. Cook, Çole, McKibbin, Clark.



Choir strives for musical perfection



A CAPPELLA CHOIR: Row 1—Clinard, Feree, Warters, Greeson, Bowen, Eaves, Corn, Causby, Sechrest, Beamon, Pell, McKinney. Row 2—Wagner, Owens, Long, Barrier, Surrett, Culler, G. Lewis, Hart, Spell. Row 3—Grant, Kearns, Rogers, Lentz, Turney, McGahey, Parker, Tripp, Idol. Row

4—Mrs. Greene, Griffith, Gibson, Horlick, Barrett, Beamon, McAllister, Coffey. Row 5—Hedrick, Sink, L. Seamon, Byrd, Curlee, Charlton, Jones. Row 6—Fields, J. Seamon, Lowe, Hunter, White, Bryant. Row 7—T. Lewis, Whitfield, McKenzie, Adams, Frazier.

Looking over a difficult piece of music are A CAP-PELLA CHOIR OFFICERS Jerry Jones, president; Candy Gibson, secretary; Lynn Curlee, vice-president; and Jimmy Byrd, treasurer.



A CAPPELLA Choir members strive for the best tones as they practice for the Christmas concert.



Octets perform at school, club programs



GIRLS' OCTET: Sharon Greeson, Brenda Sechrest, Margaret Brookbank, Lynda Corn, Laura Lentz, Candy Gibson, Pat Wagner, Nancy Kearns, and Liba Rogers.

Early in September the A Cappella Choir began to work on their repertoire for the school year. They presented programs for school assemblies, civic clubs, and local churches. The annual choir-orchestra-band program on December 22 was, as usual, a great success. Also on the choir's agenda were public concerts, the State Festival Chorus, the District Choral Contest, and the Choral Workshop.

Stimulating interest in small ensemble singing was the goal achieved by the Girls' Octet. Learning to sing dozens of songs, the girls presented programs for churches and civic clubs. They also presented a repertoire of inspiring music in school assemblies.

Now in their fifth year of musical endeavor, the Boys' Octet continued to stimulate an interest in singing within the school and community. Practicing on Monday nights, the group learned new music and worked toward its goal of musical excellence.

BOYS' OCTET: Row 1—Peggy Hart (pianist), Marty Hedrick, Ken McAllister, Paul Charlton, Jimmy Byrd. Row 2—Henry Whitfield, Lynn Curlee, Jerry Jones, Ricky Coffey.



Symphonic orchestra excels in performance



ORCHESTRA OFFICERS: Carol Melnikov, member-at-large, Dawn Scotten, vice-president; Mr. Ruth; Connie Deyo, secretary-treasurer; Henry Whitfield, president.

SYMPHONIC ORCHESTRA: Row 1 — Melnikov, Whitfield, L. Monroe, Surrett, Lentz. Row 2—Edwards, Patterson, Price, Snider, Loflin, Wilson, Clinard. Row 3—Zakos, Workman, M. Bullard, Hilton, J. Wall, Kuplin, Foster, Powell, Staley, Hy-

Directed by Mr. E. Barry Ruth and Mrs. Boyce C. Fouts, the Symphonic orchestra and the second period orchestra prepared for the many performances the year 1964-65. Selections ranging from classical to modern composers gave the members an understanding and appreciation of music. The groups demonstrated their skill in assembly programs, presented several concerts, and participated in various contests. In December the orchestra, along with the band and the choral groups, took part in the music department's presentation of the Christmas Festival of Music. Later the groups participated in the North Carolina Orchestra Festival at UNC-G. Many of the orchestra members spent long hours preparing for All-State tryouts, with the result that thirteen were chosen for the All-State orchestra.

der. Row 4—G. Smith, Fagg, Millar, English, Mann, Humphrey, Shaw, Marin, Fryhover, Deyo, Pugh, Holman, Rouse, Kerr. Row 5—Dillard, Perov, Kirkman, Morris, Lewis, D. Freeman, T. Elder, Pierce, Mr. Ruth.





SECOND PERIOD ORCHESTRA: Row 1 — Doris English, Greg Alexander, Gary Kuplin, Leah Hussey, Lee Dunn, Jane Goodman, Peggy Parham.

Row 2—Teresa Loflin, Vicki Morris, Donna Mann, Pat Shaw, Margaret Humphrey, Richard Lefteris, Richard Roach, Teresa Mozingo, Janice Wise.

Small orchestra achieves sensitive skill

SYMPHONIC ORCHESTRA: Row 1—O'Ham, Frazier, K. Parham, Starling. Row 2—Crockett, Dawn Scotten, Hudson, Bryant, Andrews, Dunbar, Frost. Row 3—Phibbs, Dana Scotten, Lefteris, Hazzard, Goodman, P. Parham, Wise, Sheppard. Row 4—Charlton, B. Morgan, Hussey, Griffith, Roach, Alex-

ander, Johnson, Kinneman, D'Abbracci, Edmonds, Lewallen, Cumby, Byars. Row 5 — Dunn, Fowler, Ward, Young, Rankin, Yates, Thomas, Ragan, Buser, Ruark, Spoone, Osborne, Stutts, S. Wall. Standing—Sullivan, Hill, French, Huneycutt, M. Morgan.



Chamber orchestra gives many programs



CHAMBER ORCHESTRA: Row 1—Melnikov, Patterson, Dawn Scotten, O'Ham, Frazier, Surrett, Wilson. Row 2—Edwards, Hilton, Bullard, Dil-

lard, Miller, Workman, Perov, Kirkman, Frost, Byars, Clinard. Row 3—Mr. Ruth, Hill, Morgan.

During third period practice Mr. Ruth leads the orchestra through the intricate part of a new musical arrangement.

From a small, select group of musicians in 1963-64, the Chamber orchestra grew to a stage-size group of skillful performers in 1964-65. The musicians met each week to prepare its repertoire for the year and to rehearse for performances at clubs and community activities. In October the Chamber orchestra assisted with the Children's concert, and in November the group joined with the Symphonic orchestra to give a public concert. The Chamber orchestra also participated in the Christmas Festival of Music in December. With a repertoire ranging from Bach to selections from recent movies, the Chamber orchestra developed musical knowledge and promoted musical achievement. As a reward for their work, several members achieved places in the All-State orchestra.





Central High's marching band plays an important role in High Point's annual Christmas parade.



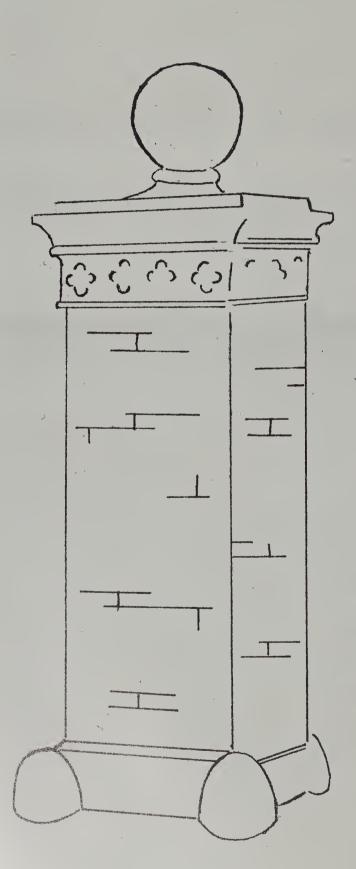
Margaret Brookbank, Rickey Coffey, and Nancy Kearns look over the new a cappella robes.

Sound of music adds gayety to school life

ALL-STATE ORCHESTRA: Row 1—Ken Starling, Nancy Perov, Carita Melnikov, Susan Kirkman, Kerry French, Charlie Huneycutt, David Freeman.

Row 2—Kay Parham, Joe Patterson, Mike Morgan, Henry Whitfield, Blair Rankin, Bob Fowler.





Classes





SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Paul Kindley, vice-president; Rick Leonard, president; Anne Stephens, secretary; Dawn Scotten, treasurer.

Although the seniors spent long hours collecting information for research papers, worrying about College Boards, or surveying college or job possibilities, they also took time to enjoy the final year of their high school careers. They participated in school clubs, publications, athletics, and social events. Miss Frances Haywood, Miss Florence Weaver, and Mrs. Judith Utley guided the 570 members of the Class of 1965 through a worthwhile, activity-filled vear. For the Homecoming Parade the seniors designed a prize-winning float. They selected John Knox Wilson and Mary Louise Woodruff as class mascots, chose superlatives, and produced the Senior Class

The spring was highlighted by the memorable Junior-Senior prom, the Senior Banquet, and Awards Day with both its suspense and its solemnity. During all this activity, the seniors remembered that education was still their ultimate goal. Commencement exercises brought this highly successful year to a close. As they received their diplomas, the seniors hoped that they had left High Point Central High School greater than they had found it.

Senior class of '65

SENIOR CLASS ADVISERS Miss Weaver, Mrs. Utley, and Miss Haywood discuss plans for class activities with Rick Leonard, president of the Class of 1965.





gladly accepts challenge of leadership

Students move quickly through the stairways in order to meet their classes on time.









Joan Asbury Susan Barrett

Barbara Auman Sammy Baynes

Carl Auman Bonita Beck

Jane Baker Chuck Beck

Frances Franklin, Bill Southerland win





Danny Barnes
Larry Beck

Louise Barnes Joel Bellamy

Eddie Barrett Don Bennett

Nancy Barrett David Benson

Best All Around honor in class contest

Possessing a combination of all the traits of Senior Superlatives, Frances Franklin and Bill Southerland are natural choices for Best All Round.

Terry Blair









Pat Bolick

Known for excellent scholarship, service, and leadership, versatile seniors Sandy Dillard and Ken Starling win the title of Most Likely to Succeed.

Seniors bestow Most Likely to Succeed





Delphia Bolton



Kenneth Boulware



Gray Bowman

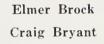


Becky Brady

title upon Sandra Dillard, Ken Starling

Donna Briggs Steve Brumfield

John Britt Carol Bryan



Margaret Brookbank Doug Buck









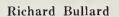














Rhonda Burge



Danny Burns



Carol Burroughs

Sandy Mason, Rick Leonard capture votes

Myron Buser Albert Campbell

Linda Byars Neal Campbell

Phyllis Byerly Brod Caplanides

Jimmy Byrd Danny Carroll

















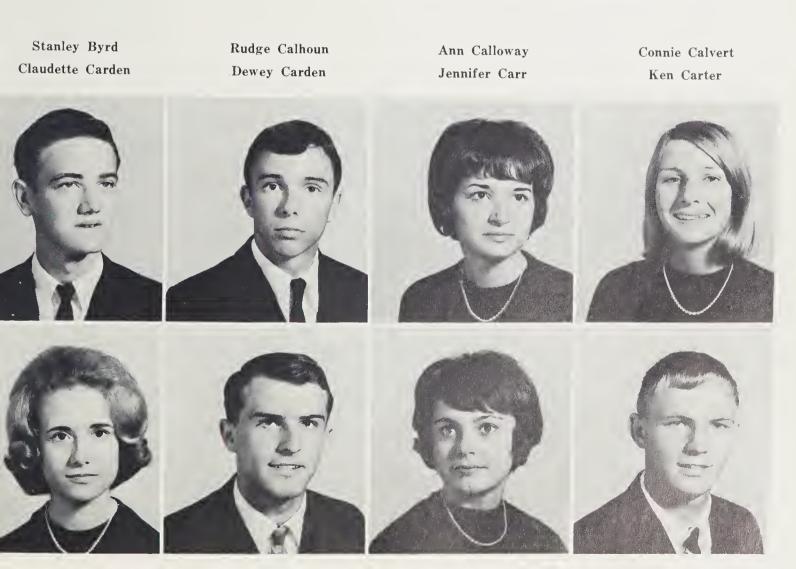


Linda Burrow



The sparkling vivacity and perpetual good cheer of Sandy Mason and Ricky Leonard make them easy winners of the Best Personality title.

of seniors for Best Personality honor





Connie Calvert, Paul Kindley, with smiles

Charlie Cheek

Connie Calvert and Paul Kindley display winsome smiles and easy-going naturalness, which captured for them the title of Friendliest.

Bob Cheek

Pat Chandler



Conneth Clinton

John Chernault





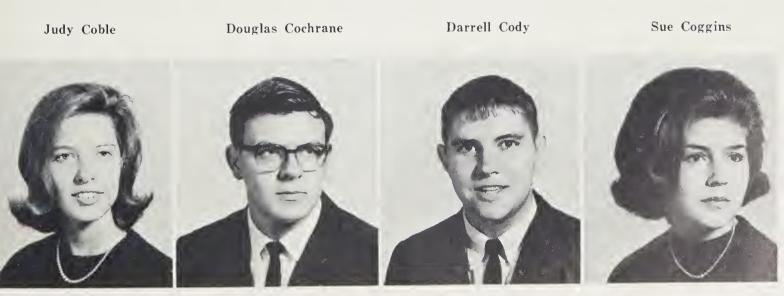
for all, receive honors as Friendliest

Janice Clary

John Clinard

Louise Clark

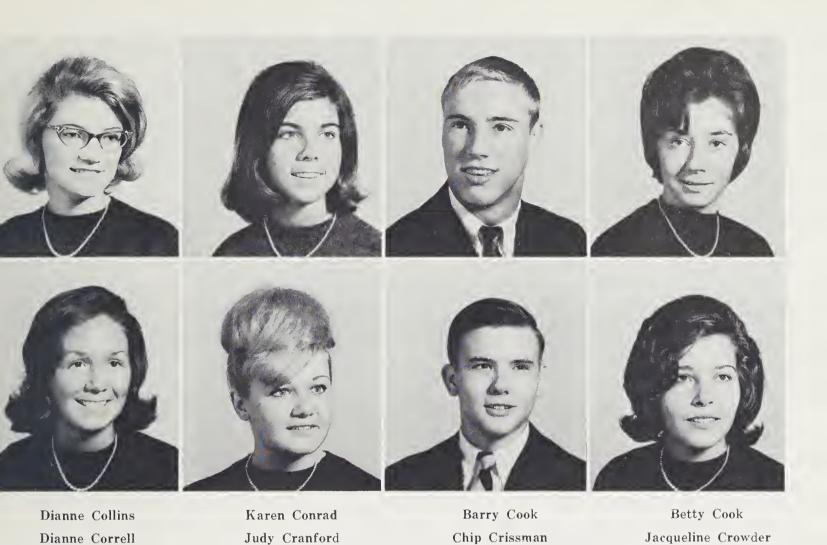
Margaret Clapp





Andi Marsden and Rick Lutz wear title





of Best Looking with grace and charm

The striking good looks of Andi Marsden and Rick Lutz catch the eye of their fellow students and earn for them the title of Best Looking.







Mickey Dailey

Always well-groomed and tastefully attired for any occasion, Nancy Eaves and Randy May deserve the title of Best-Dressed Seniors.

Nancy Eaves and Randy May, fashion plates

Carolyn Davis
Randy Dennis

Charles Davis
Steve Dennis

Charles Davis
Sandra Derles

Sandra Dillard



Robert Dale



Jane Darnell



Brenda Davis



Carolyn Davis

of 1965, achieve title of Best Dressed

Sherri Davis Libby Dixon

Charles Deadmon Martha Donald

Bob Deale Charles Duncan

Johnny DeHart Patsy Duncan



















Fred Dunlap



Charlotte Durham



Eddie Dyer



Nancy Eaves

Peggy Hart and Steve Loflin, fun-loving

Cyndy Edwards
Bill Fagg

David Elder Joel Farlow

Tommy Elder Nancy Farmer

Tommy Elliott
Grace Felts



















Beverly Echerd



Always ready to try the latest stunt, Peggy Hart and Steve Loflin, Wittiest seniors, take off on a Yamaha.

seniors, win class vote for Wittiest

Penny Ellis
Linda Ferree

Rickey Fields

Diane Everhart
William Flynt

Jimmy Forrest

Peggy Fagan
Jimmy Forrest



Judy Foster Phil Freeze

Happy Fountain
Tim French

Bob Fowler William Fritz

Linda Fowler Jimmy Furr

Seniors pick Betty Cook and Ken Carter,

As a result of their participation in varsity sports and general good sportsmanship, the senior class chose Betty Cook and Ken Carter, as Most Athletic.



Susan Garrard





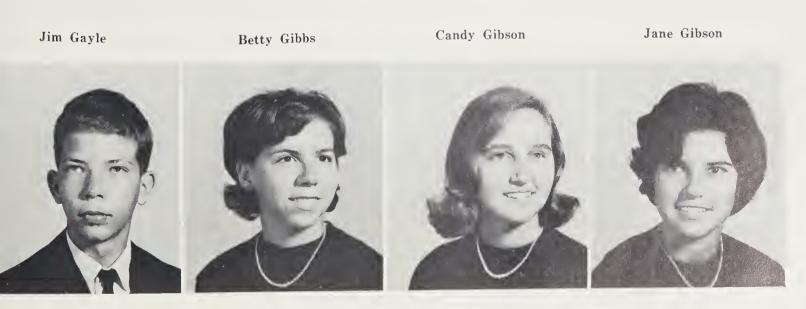
Frances Franklin Conrad Gailey

Diane Frazier Glenda Gann

David Freeman Bill Gansman

Laird Freeman Marsha Garner

sports participants, as Most Athletic





Lu Lu Woodruff and John Wilson captivate

Nancy Green

Becky Greene

Joe Gray

Ginny Gray



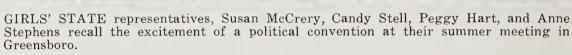


seniors of 1965, gain honors as mascots

Senior Class Mascots, Lu Lu Woodruff and John Knox Wilson, take a break after a hard evening of cheering at a home basketball game.









Bobby Guyer

Four senior girls of CHS participate

Joe Hardee Genell Hartman

Reggie Hargrove
Joe Haynes

Gary Harper Barbara Haywood

Johnny Harrington Butch Hayworth























Pat Hall

Gloria Halstead

Lee Hampton

Mitzi Hampton

in activities of Girls' State meeting

Randall Harris Barry Hedgecock

Donna Harrison Eddie Hedgecock

Susan Harrison Susan Hedrick

Peggy Hart Don Hekler























Kitty Henderson



Susan Hendrix



Catherine Hester

Central High sends four senior boys

Johnny Hiatt Bill Holt

Ronald Hiatt Sandra Holt

Steve Hill Charles Honeycutt

Charles Hilliard Ken Hoover

















Richard Hester



BOYS' STATE delegates Jimmy Byrd, Bill Southerland, Bill Fagg, and David Tuttle look over notes taken during their conference at Chapel Hill.

as delegates to Boys' State conference





Physics lab assistants aid teachers,

Corina Idol

PHYSICS LAB ASSISTANTS Jim Simone, Jerry Kelly, Warren Brandon, David Tuttle, Pam Lias, and Joan Asbury take time from their duties to pose for a picture.

Nancy Hutto

Tommy Hutchins



Dwight Jennings

Steve Ijames





students in making thorough experiments





CHS faculty chooses twenty-one seniors

Tom Kelly

Steve Kennedy

Jerry Kelly

James Kelly





for membership in 1964-1965 Who's Who

WHO'S WHO: Row 1—Anne Stephens, Frances Franklin, Dawn Scotten, Jennifer Carr, Ken Starling. Row 2—David Tuttle, David Argo, Carol Price, Sandra Dillard, Chip Crissman. Row 3—Bill Southerland, Rick Leonard, John Price, Jimmy Byrd. Row 4—Bill Fagg, Henry Whitfield, David Elder, David Benson. Not pictured—Candy Stell, Sharon Surrett, Phil Hunter.



Joan Knight







John Knight

CHEMISTRY LAB ASSISTANTS: Laura Lentz, Susan McCrery, Bobbie Kelly, Chuck Beck, David Benson, Ronnie Hiatt, Gray Bowman, Gene Willard, Bobby Weant, Bobby Yount.

Chemistry lab assistants issue equipment,

Peter Krapels
Frank Lawson
Sharon Lawson
Willie Land
Jimmy Lax
Robert Leach



Mike Koonce



Sandra Koonts



Brenda Koontz

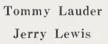


John Koontz

aid students, teachers in experimentation

Steve Lasine Laura Lentz

Sue Lassiter Rick Leonard



Mike Lawrence Tommy Lewis



18 cm 19 cm



















Pam Lias

Ray Libertore

Richard Lichauer

John Lindsay

Senior Executive Board conducts business,

Pat Linthicum Gary Luther

Bonnie Linville Rick Lutz

Jerry Lloyd John Marin

Steve Loflin Lance Maners



















Keith Liner



SENIOR EXECUTIVE BOARD: Row 1—Greeson, Stephens, Scotten, Calvert, Johnson. Row 2—Cook, Calhoun, Crissman, Lutz, Perkinson. Row 3—Saunders, Turney, Kelly, Mason, Collins. Row 4—Moore, Leonard, Kindley, Fagg, Loflin.

acts as link between homerooms, advisers

Gene Long
Pam Marion

Margaret Long
Nancy Markham

Andi Marsden

Dawn Lowder
Bernard Marsh



David Marshall Larry Mattingly

Evelyn Marshall Clarence Mattocks

Vicki Marshall Randy May

Dianne Martin Carol Melnikov

Sandra Dillard represents D.A.R. ideal

For her qualities of responsibility, patriotism, scholarship, leadership, and service, Sandy Dillard receives the honor of D.A.R. Good Citizen by a vote of the senior girls and faculty.

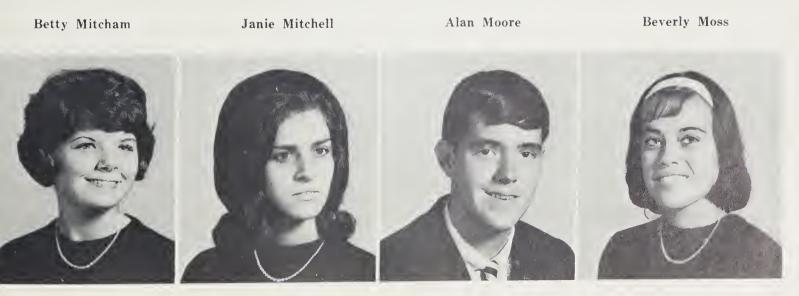


Jimmy Millis





of good citizenship for CHS students





High-ranking students serve as marshals





for 1964 baccalaureate, closing exercises

COMMENCEMENT MARSHALS: Row 1—Scott Owens, Frances Franklin, Garland Smith, Henry Whitfield, Larry Rouse, Bill Fagg. Row 2—Nancy Gravely, Pam Marion, Sharon Surrett, Susan Hendrix.







Pat McGuire

COMMENCEMENT MARSHALS: Row 1—Phil Hunter, Ken Starling, Chip Crissman, Donald Saunders, David Tuttle, Eddie Dyer. Row 2—Linda Ferree, Carolyn Snider, Sandy Dillard, Faye Snipes, Laura Lentz, Margaret Brookbank.

Marshals excelling in scholastic work

Jenks McMurry
Danny Norman

Betty McNeil Jerry Norman

Alan Nealans Linda Norman

Danny Nelson Erin O'Boyle



















Ken McKay



Kathleen McKibbin



Susan McKinney



Geraldine McMahan

assist in commencement program, 1964

Ken Newman Janie O'Ham

Jamie Newton Phil Osborne

Jimmy Newton Scott Owen

Richard Nichols Alan Owens











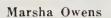














Lewis Pamplin



Robert Parks



Roger Parris

Four talented CHS students take part

Jean Payne Christine Phillips

Gary Pearson Mike Phipps

Linda Penley Danny Pierce

Becky Perdue Dennis Pierce

















Sheila Partin

Carolyn Perkinson



Jerry Jones, Mike Morgan, Ken Starling, and Lynn Curlee vividly recall their pleasant summer experences at Governor's School.

Frank Perryman

in enrichment study at Governor's School



Marie Perry



Bill Phillips

Tommy Preslar



Chip Crissman, Bobby Yount participate

Science Study Foundation students Chip Crissman and Bobby Yount examine material used in their summer studies at UNC, Chapel Hill, and at Western Carolina.

Vernon Queen

Phyllis Pugh



Cheryl Riggs





in science studies during summer of '64





Several students take courses in speech,

Rose Mary Ruth

Pat Russell

Evon Rutherford

Sharon Sadler





dramatics in summer study at Wake Forest

Brenda Sams

Students attending the Wake Forest Drama Study during the summer include David Argo, John Young, Sam Bridgers, Danny Monroe, Richard Bullard, Jamie Burnley, Barbara Stone, Laura Wall, Ramelle Furr, and Sandy Dillard.

Craig Sanders

Don Saunders

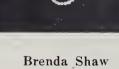


Nancy Sexton

Janet Saltz







Seniors Jimmy Johnson and Phil Hunter are Central's delegates to the Civitan Youth Conference on Human Relations at Wildacres.

Jimmy Johnson and Phil Hunter attend





Ronnie Shaw



Danny Sheets



Rick Sheppard



Mary Sherman

Civitan Youth Conference, summer of 1964

Talmadge Sink Nancy Smith

Roger Skeen Patsy Smith

John Slate Sandra Smith

Sandy Slate Tommy Smith























Christine Sneed



Carolyn Snider



Cliff Snider



Faye Snipes

College bound seniors await arrival

Linda Snipes Donna Staton

Bill Southerland Mike Steele

Brenda Spell Judy Steelman

Toni Stack
Candy Stell















Kay Snipes



Miss Haywood explains College Board percentile ratings to seniors Bobbie Helm, Donnie Morgan, Rick Leonard, and Margaret Brookbank.

of College Board examination scores

Barbara Stadermann
Anne Stephens

Diane Stanley
Brenda Stewart

Ken Starling Sparky Stroud

Terry Starrett Wayne Stroud



















Sandra Stutts Larry K. Sykes

Steve Suggs Roger Taylor

Linda Suits Janie Terrell

Sylvia Sullivan Gary Thomas

Seniors receive valuable aid and advice

Senior members of National Honor Society and Beta Club, special assistants on College Day, serve refreshments to college representatives.

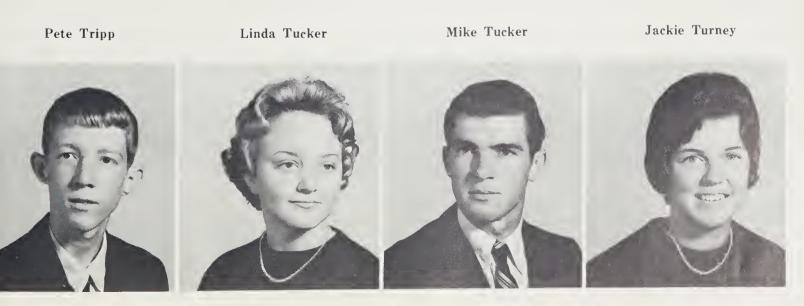


Thomas Thore



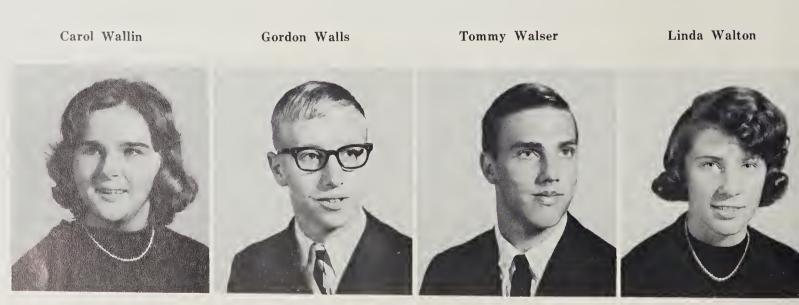


from various college representatives





Counselors aid 1965 seniors in completing





their transcripts for college entrance

John Price, Carol Collins, and Jane Tyson submit college transcripts to the office to be completed by Mrs. Harris and mailed to colleges.







Karen Walker

Rick Leonard, Ken Hoover, David Elder, and David Josephson sort out gift packages sent to the seniors by various manufacturing firms.

Seniors receive special gift packages





Mary Warters



Mickey Warth



Doug Watson



Mike Wayne

from manufacturers in High Point area

Eddie Welch Dale Wilkinson

Tom Welch Gene Willard

Mike White

Joyce Willard

Patsy White Cliff Williams



















Danny Williams



Don Williams



Paul Williams



Carol Wilson

CHS seniors, as well as underclassmen,

Steve Wilson William Wright

Linda Wood Lucy Wyche

Tammy Wood Rodney York

Ronnie Wray Ava Young



















Evoughn Wilson



With the ringing of the 3:30 bell in the afternoon, the grand rush of students leaving the building begins. Soon, only a few departing students make their way across the campus.

welcome the close of the school day.

Jo Ann Wrenn

Gaynelle Wright
Bobby Yount

Gilda Wright
Dick Ziegler

Wally Wright



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Worth Parker, vice-president; Susan Hoskins, treasurer; Sharon Shackelford, secretary; and Ken Rhyne, president.

Springtime was on the way, and sentimental juniors began to realize that their one-and-only junior year was about to come to a close. They could feel that they were really prepared for being top-rank seniors in 1966. As they took part in activities and did their share of the work, they achieved self confidence and felt a sense of pride in tasks well done.

Their class project was the production of the Junior play "Our Town," directed by Mrs. Elnora Stuart and Miss Eleanor Tapp. The juniors chose Becky Holman as class attendant for the Homecoming celebration. Several students received the honor of being chosen a Junior Marshal, and many achieved membersip in honor organizations. In November the juniors received their long-awaited class rings — symbols of their devotion to Central High School. As the year drew to a close, they made plans for the culminating activity of 1964-65—the Junior-Senior prom.

Juniors search for success in the future

JUNIOR CLASS ADVISERS: Miss Alice Grogan, Mr. A. J. Simeon.



Ann Davis and Lucy Latimer discuss college plans with Mrs. Janet McCurry, guidance counselor.



Theresa Abbott
Jimmy Adams
Kathy Adams
Suzanne Alexander
Vickie Allen

Fred Amos
Jerry Anders
Libby Anderson
Nancy Anderson
Betty Angel

Ben Armfield Phil Ayer Charlotte Bach Joyce Bailey Lee Bailey

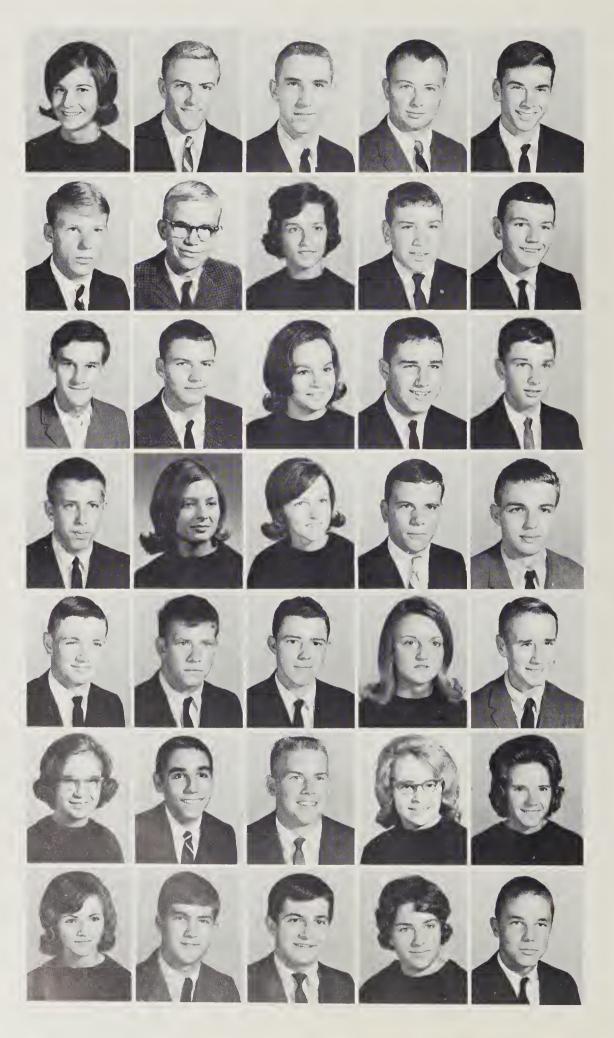
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Terry Bean
Jane Beasley
Steve Beasley
David Beck
Bill Benfield

Buren Bergland Randy Bernard Veronica Berrier Tommy Best Elizabeth Bisset

Gary Bivens
Joyce Blake
Cheryl Bodenhamer
John Boles
Sheila Bolton





Roma Bowen Charles Bowers Kenneth Bowers Lee Bowman Terry Bowman

Bill Bradner Jeff Branscom Donna Brewer Sam Bridgers Gary Brock

Carl Brown
Jerry Brown
Susan Brown
Tony Brown
Tommy Brucke

Jeff Buck Ann Buie Beverly Bullin Ricky Burge Jamie Burnley

Alan Burton Barry Byerly Eddie Byerly Shan Byerly Steve Byerly

Beverly Byrd
Miles Cabot
Ken Cagle
Norma Jean Cagle
Pam Cagle

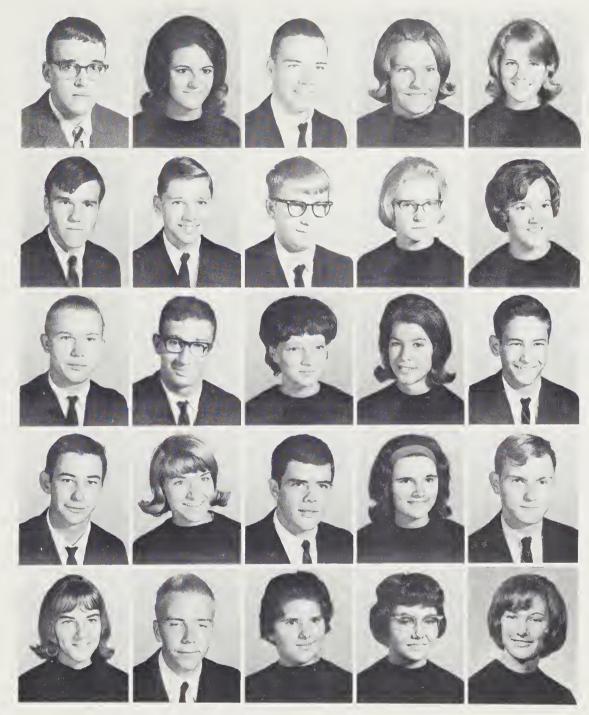
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Daphne Carroll
Bill Carter
Jane Carter
Jean Carter

Mike Causey Richard Cecil Steve Cecil Eileen Cetrangelo Brenda Chastain

Harrell Cheek Norman Chernoff Mary C. Chestnutt Shirley Cheves Jimmy Childress

W. C. Childress
Dixie Chiles
Charles Christian
Faye Church
Mike Church

Freddie Clapp Harold Clark Carol Clinard Kay Clinard Jeanie Clodfelter



Juniors receive long-awaited class rings



Sharon Shackelford displays her new red-stoned junior class ring to classmates Barry Byerly and Ben Armfield.



Juniors benefit from exposition tour



Junior and senior boys glimpse vocational opportunities in the furniture business as they visit the Southern Furniture Exposition and talk with its genial president, Mr. Leo Heer.

Suzanne Crockett Carla Croker Mike Cromer Jane Culler Randy Dancy

Fay Daniel Ann Davis Eddie Davis Ernest Davis Margaret Davis

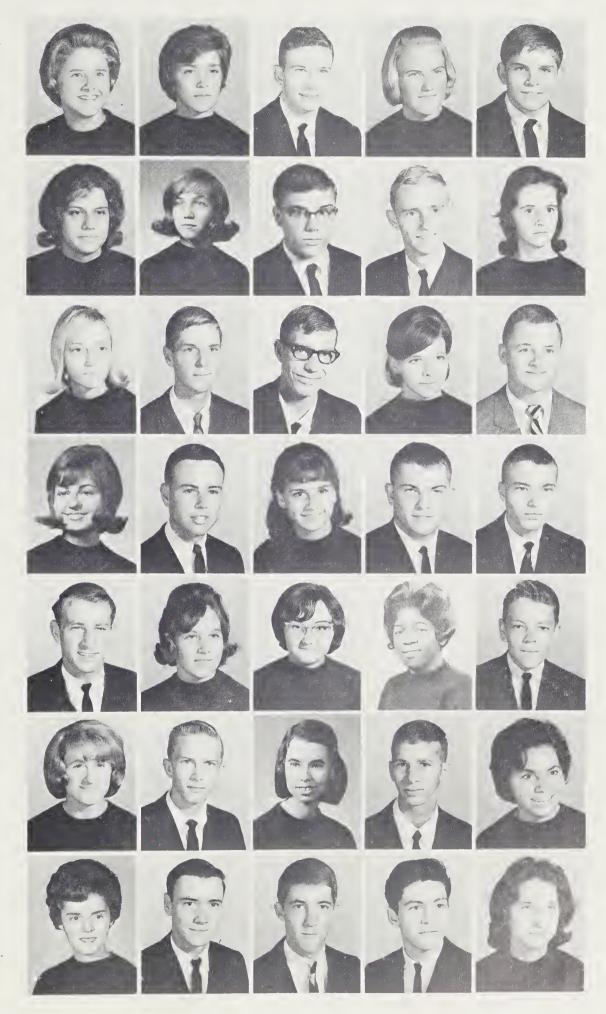
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Sam Davis
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Judy De-Hart
Jimmy Dennis

Sandra Denny Jimmy Deviney Connie Deyo Harry Diffendal Larry Dorsett

Fred Driggers
Paula Duggins
Deloris Duncan
Bernice Dunlap
Johnny Dunn

Kay Durham Richard Eads Libby Edmonds Bill Edwards Shirley Edwards

Brenda Elliott
Gary Ellison
Fred Eshelman
Jerry Evans
Barbara Faulkner





Members of the Make-up Committee for the Junior Play "turn back the clock" to the year 1904 as they prepare the cast for the first performance of "Our Town."

Juniors serve on class play committee



JoAnn Forward
Janice Fowler
Don Frazier
Jan Frazier
Kerry French

Cynthia Fryhover Ramelle Furr Bruce Garner Wayne Garner Rob Garrett

Joe Gillespie Ray Gilmore Francois Giroud Martha Given Wayne Glidewell

Mary Jane Grant
Alan Gray
Steve Gray
Diane Greene
George Green

Norman Green Jimmy Griffin Sharon Groce Cathy Gross Will Gurley Arlene Gutterman Debbie Haley Cathern Hall Kathy Hall Randall Haney

Alma Hardin Cindy Hardy Diane Hargett Moffett Harris Cheryl Harrison

Brenda Hartley Wallace Harvey Susan Hauser Barbara Haynes Larry Haynes

Donald Haywood Randy Hayworth Teresa Hazzard Harold Head Stuart Hedgecock

John Hedrick
Marty Hedrick
Randy Hedrick
Bobby Henderson
Sonya Henderson

Terry Hendrix Cathy Henry Mike Hepler Darrell Hiatt Anita Hall

Tuck Hill Vicki Hilliard Tom Hines Larry Hinkle Steve Hinkle





Betty Hodges
Mary Jane Holland
Vickie Holland
Becky Holman
Wanda Holyfield

Sandra Horlick
Barbara Horton
Susan Hoskins
Denise Houck
Elizabeth Howard

Mike Howard
Gary Howell
Marcella Howell
Ken Hucks
Bekki Hughes

Eric Hurley
Terry Hutchins
Beth Idol
Deloris Ingram
Esther Jacobson

Ray Jennings Linda Jernigan Edna Jessup Evelyn Joiner Susan Joines

Ann Johnson Carl Johnson Cynthia Johnson Gloria Johnson Judy Johnson

Lynn Johnson Pam Johnson Sandra Johnson Shirley Johnson Dawn Jones Juniors, Jean Wilson, Ann Davis, and Eddie Krapels, fill out their registration forms early in order to qualify for College Board examinations in March.



College Board tests challenge juniors

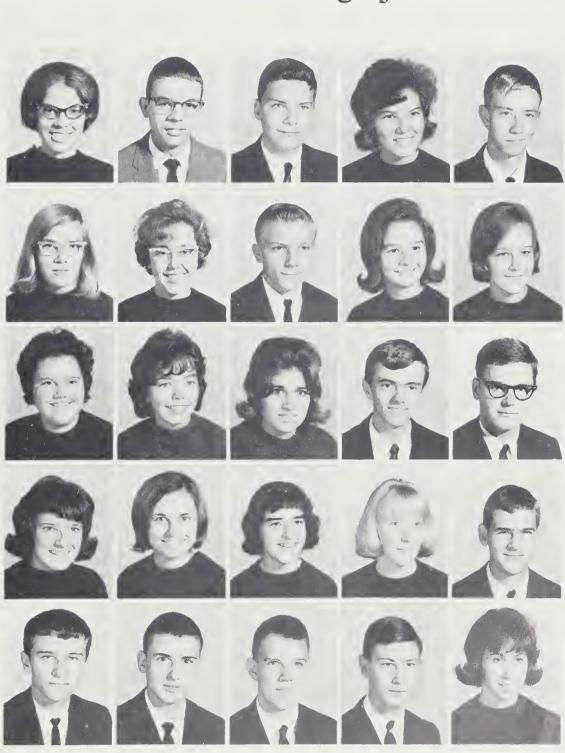
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Deloris Keever Carol Kelly Randy Kennedy Jean Kerr Linda Kidd

Patsy Kilgariff Betty King Judy King Lewis King Jim Kinney

Linda Kinsey Gayle Kirk Stephanie Kirkman Susan Kirkman Sammy Knotts

Reinhard Koch Harvey Kotsionis Eddie Krapels David Lassiter Lucy Latimer





Terry Laws
Kay Leach
Richard Lee
Wanda Lee
Alan LeFevre

Brenda LeGrand
Pat LeGrand
Rosalie Levine
Fay Lewallen
Susan Lewallen

Buddy Lewis
Gayla Lewis
Shirley Lewis
Sandra Lichtenberger
Harold Lichtin

Dan Lindley
Carolyn Lingerfelt
Butch Lipe
Janet Livengood
George Long

Karen Love
Margaret Lowder
Mildred Luffman
Margaret Lytle
Kenneth Macemore

Tony Mairella Don Malpass James Marion Mollie Marsh Roger Martin

Sharon Matthews
Terry Maxey
Ted Medina
Don Medlin
Greg Meurs

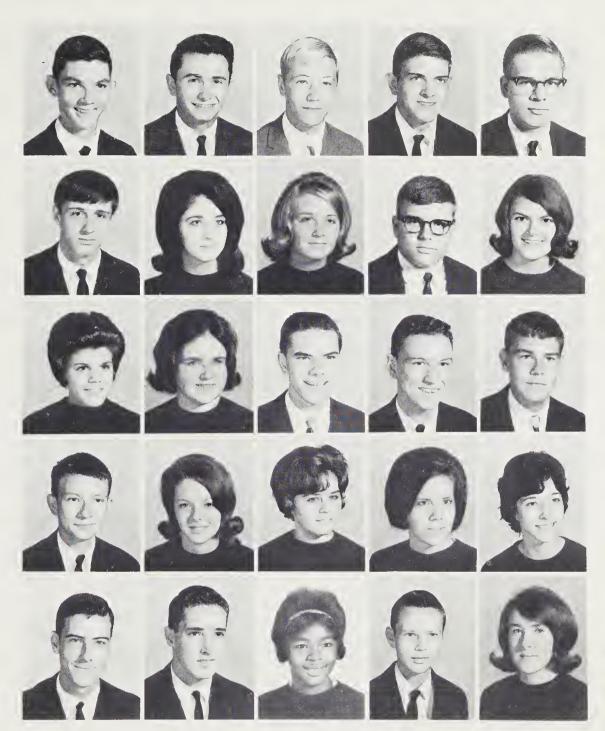
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David Mitchell
Pat Mitchell
Sylvia Mitchell
Richard Moldin
Lynn Monroe

Betty Moore Betty Moore Ronnie Moore Mike Morgan Bickett Moring

Ken Morris Margaret Mortimer Linda Myrick Dianne McAdden Carolyn McBride

Steve McDowell
Jody McGhee
Annie McGill
Dewey McKinney
Janice McKinney



Juniors visit historic Williamsburg



Several members of Mr. Dickens' TV class depart for an American history trip to Colonial Williamsburg (Va.).



Talented juniors aid Central's orchestra



Junior members of the orchestra concentrate at a practice session before an exchange concert with the orchestra of Grimsley High School.

Gilbert Paganini Kay Parham Barry Parker Bonnie Parker Carol Parker

Darrell Parker
Gail Parker
Mike Parker
Worth Parker
Rochelle Parrish

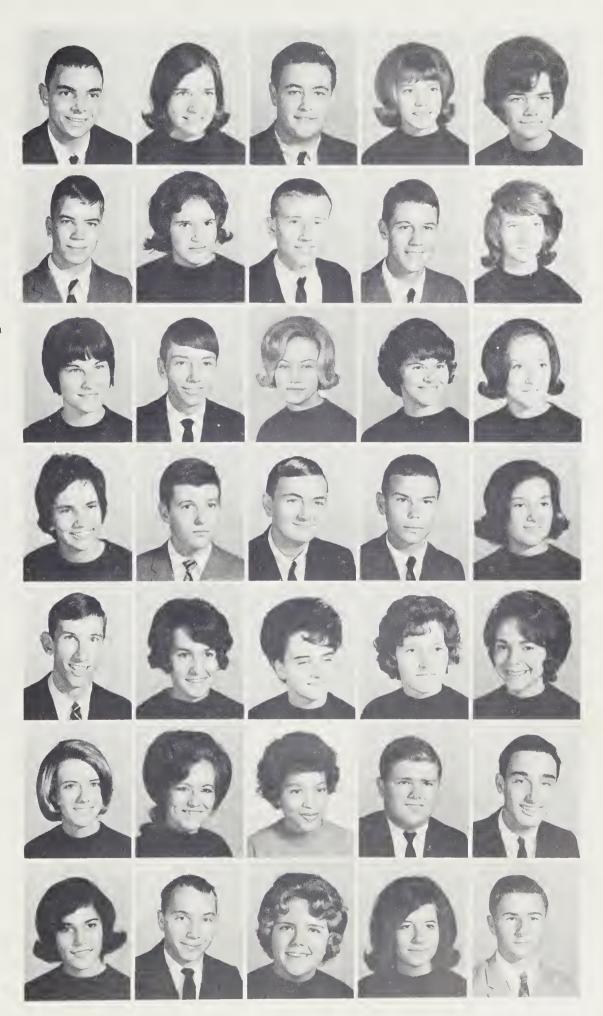
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Joe Patterson
Marty Pearson
Yvonne Pell
Janine Pendry

Nancy Perov David Pettyjohn Bruce Phelps Bobby Phipps Marsha Phipps

Tommy Pierce Joan Pitts Carolyn Poe Gloria Pope Toni Pope

Julie Potts Linda Priest Janice Prince Dennis Pulaski Eddie Rankin

Pat Reavis Steve Reed Delores Reynolds Ruby Richardson Ray Rimmer





At the Interclub party, the lively tunes of Maurice Williams and the Zodiacs help to relieve after-exams doldrums.

Zodiacs entertain at Interclub party



Virginia Rhodes Ken Rhyne Liba Rogers Mollie Rogers Johnny Roy

Frank Royals Bull Ruark Rodney Rudd Gary Rudisell Sarah Samet

Randy Samuels
Robert Sapp
Cynthia Saunders
Tim Sawyer
Jane Scearce

Karen Shultz Jack Shuerman Elizabeth Scott Dana Scotten Wanda Seagraves

Brenda Sechrest
Bonnie Seward
John Seymour
Sharon Shackelford
Sherry Shackelford

Vickie Shaver Kenneth Sheets Karen Sheppard Susan Shivers Kathy Shuskey

Ray Simone James Simons Susan Sizemore Barry Dale Smith David Smith

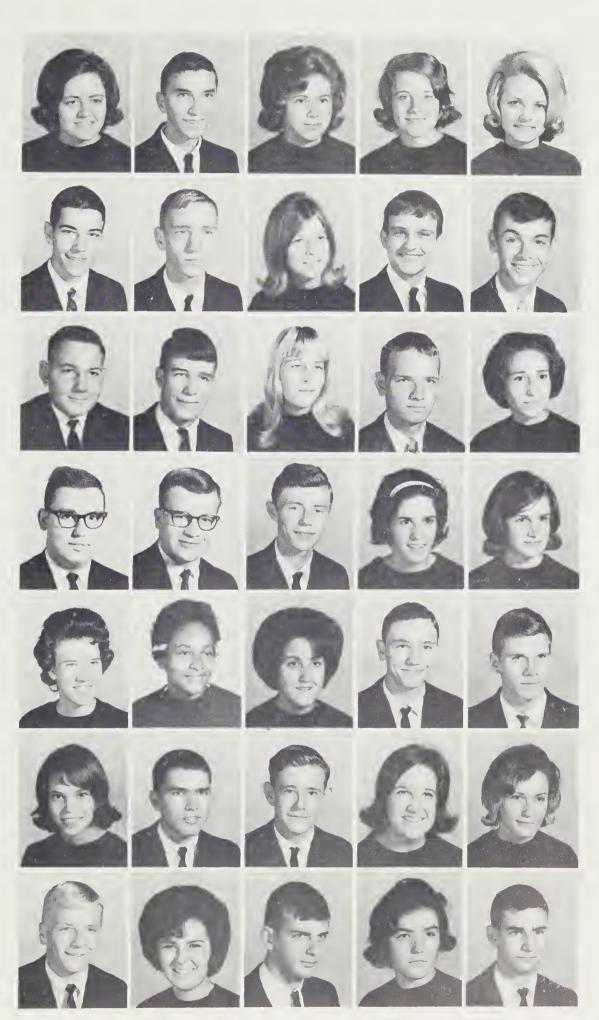
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Charles Southard Rudy Sowers Arthur Spaugh Andria Spence Christy Spence

Darnell Spencer Saundra Spencer Linda Spoone Steve Spoon Glover Stanford

Elizabeth Staton Jerry Steelman Ralph Stilley Barbara Stone Glenda Stoner

Charles Strickland Beverli Stutts Cicero Stutts Yvonne Stutts Bobby Sumner







Liba Rogers checks the main bulletin board for announcements of important events.

Bulletin boards announce coming events

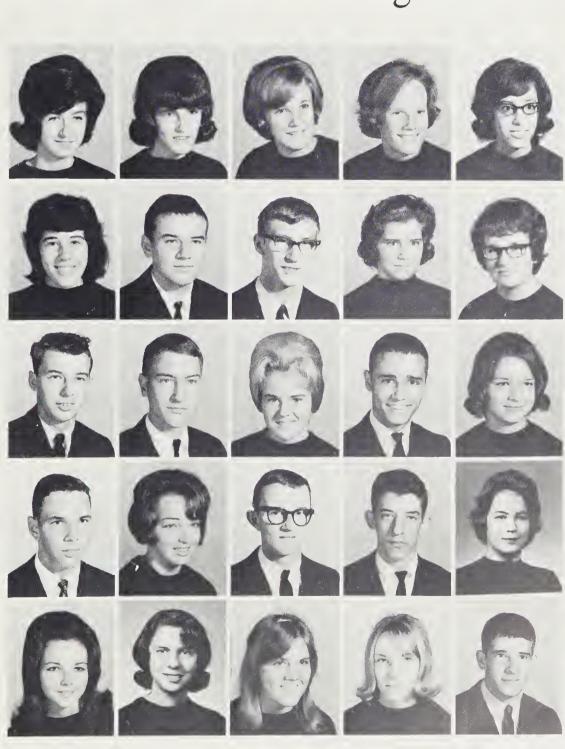
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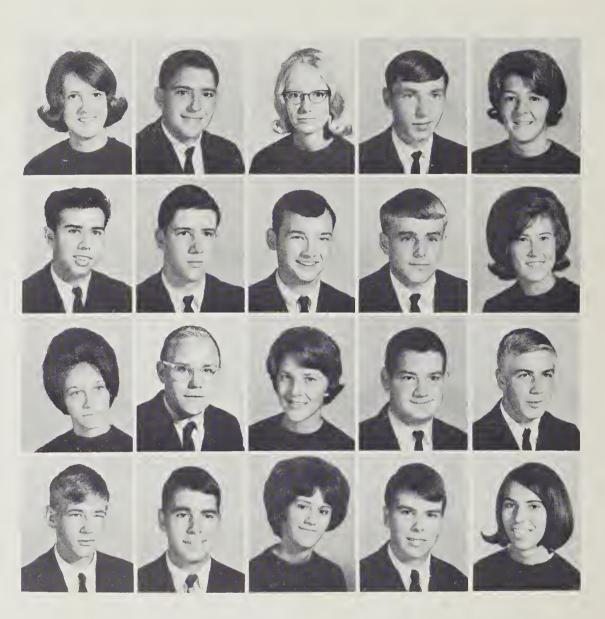
Ellen Weisbecker Jeff Welch John Welch Sue Welch Linda Wells

Tommy Westmorland Bob Wilder Bonnie Wheless Hoppy Whitaker Barbara White

Bill White Lillian White Steve White Ronald Wilhum Bonnie Williams

Janet Williams Judy Williams Sandy Williams Brenda Williamson Glen Williamson





Jean Wilson Danny Wingard Phyllis Wilson Ray Wilson Rhonda Wilson

Jimmy Witcher Lanny Wofford Allen Wood Jerry Wood Patsy Wood

Joy Woods Roy Wooster Sharon Workman Bobby Wright Randall Yarborough

Lawrence Yates John Young Vicki Younger Mac Younts Barbara Zakos

Snow days provide holidays for school

The peacefulness of this snowy day indicates that students have received a welcome holiday from school.





Roland Andrews Bill Beeson Wayne Boozer Mike Bray Steve D'Agastino

Judy Hall Linda Marion Fay Mattocks Larry Moretz Darlene Ward

Juniors anticipate gala Jr.-Sr. prom

Ann Davis, John Young, and Sam Bridgers have a friendly chat with Mr. Dickens, TV history teacher.



Dixie Chiles and Worth Parker eagerly sign up to serve on a Junior-Senior prom committee.





SOPHOMORE CLASS ADVISERS: Mr. Mann, Mrs. Tanner, Mrs. Hutchins.



Sophomore class president Ken McAllister presides at a class meeting and leads in making plans for the yearly magazine sale.

Sophomores become integral part of CHS

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS: Ken McAllister, president; Tate Holbrook, vice-president; Mary Greene, secretary; Marianne Wilson, treasurer.



Energetic but greatly puzzled, the Class of 1967 entered Central High School on a bright morning in September. After learning their daily routines, the enthusiastic group settled down to hard work. Supervised by Mr. Mann, Mrs. Tanner, and Mrs. Hutchins, sophomores undertook their class project of selling magazines. Profits from these sales were set aside to finance a prom and to pay for representation in the **Pemican**.

In October sophomores elected four outstanding students to lead their class: Ken McAllister, president; Tate Holbrook, vice-president; Mary Greene, secretary; and Marianne Wilson, treasurer. As the year progressed, sophomores joined various clubs, musical organizations, and councils. Those who enjoyed sports went out for track, basketball, football, and tennis. As the year came to a close, sophomores realized that they had indeed become a vital part of Central High.

Marilyn Abbott Danny Acosta Bob Adams Delores Adams J. C. Adams

Carol Aderholt Jimmy Albertson Tommy Albertson John Aldridge Greg Alexander





Billie Jo Allen James Allen Jerry Allen Candi Allred Richard Ammons

Saundra Amos Bill Anderson Cathy Anderson James Anderson Nancy Anderson

Ann Andrews
Phyllis Aynsley
Mike Arey
Sara Armstrong
Mari Arsenault

Helen Ashley Tom Atkinson Shirley Bailey Ada Ballard Larry Ballow

Keith Bambalis Larry Bame Mattie Lee Bame Pat Barfield Tom Barker











Ray Barnes Richard Barnes Barbara Beard Carol Beaston Pam Beaver



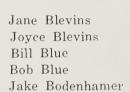


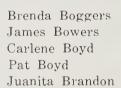




Bobby Beck Camille Beck David Belinsky Gary Bell Johnny Belton







Jimmy Branham Barbara Brannock Darrell Brewer Linda Bright Donna Brinkley

Dale Britt Jimmy Brock Miriam Brock Ronnie Brooks Danny Brown































Sophomore Butch Estes buys a ticket to the Senior Class play from Janice Love, member of the Senior Committee.



Sophomores support Senior Class play

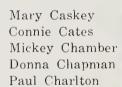




Mrs. Hudgins, sophomore homeroom teacher, helps her students fill out their forms for career day.

Sophomores show interest in career plans

Chris Carter Clyde Carter Donna Carter Judi Carter Debbie Carver



David Cheek Marilyn Cheek Dianne Chriscoe Lonnie Clark Prissy Clark

Doris Clodfelter Steve Coble Carol Cole Dennis Cole Gregory Cole

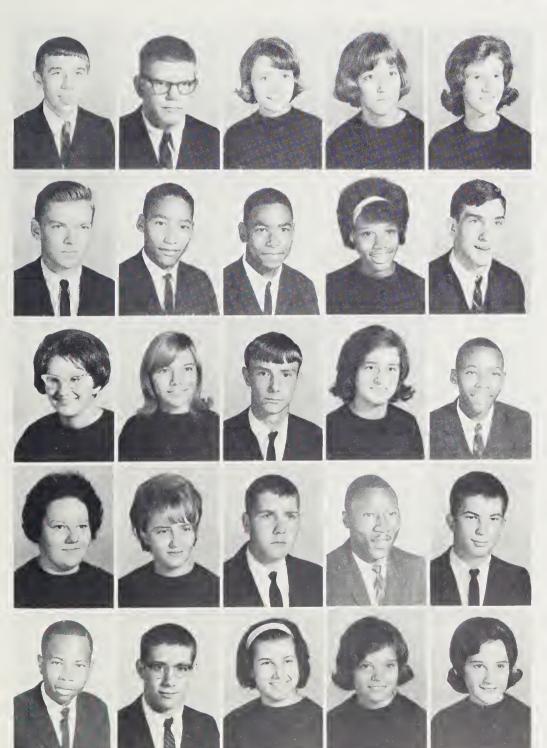
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Marie Cook Shirley Cook Don Cooper Ronnie Copple Elizabeth Corn





Mike Cornette Rodney Covington Ellen Cox Penny Cranford Jane Craven

Sonny Craven Carl Crawford Grover Crawford Sybil Crawford Danny Creasey

Sherry Cross Cheryl Culler Ray Cummings Amanda Daniel Stephan Daniels

Carolyn Darnell Ellen Daugherty Dwight Davis Earl Davis Gerald Davis

Hubert Davis Steve Davis Susan Davis Pat Dawkins Becky Dennis

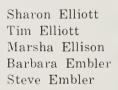




Connie Dew Jack Dillard Sharon Dingler Louise Dix Jimmy Dobbins

C. P. Dunbar Phyllis Duncan Karla Dunlap Steve Dunlap Lee Dunn

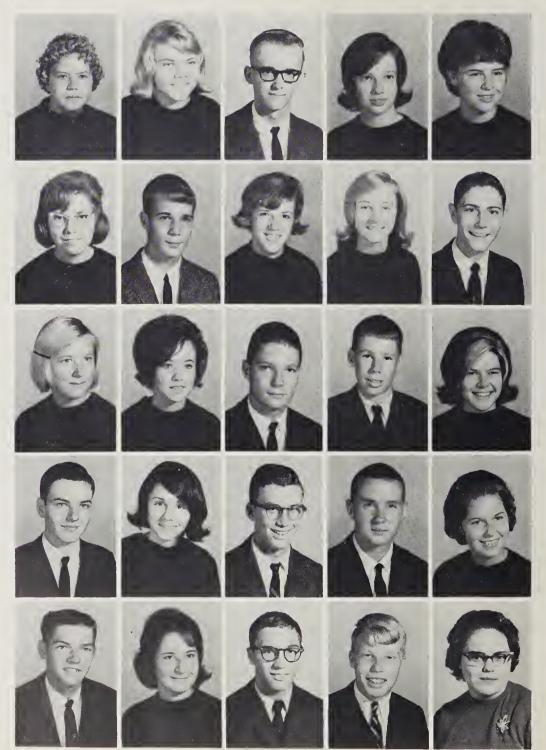
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Doris English Betty Ennis Butch Estes Pete Evans Sylvia Everhart

Randel Exline Kay Fagan Gary Fagg Tom Fairchild Shirley Farlow

David Fergerson Terry Fernandez Jeff Ferree Bobby Foister Barbara Foster



Mrs. Mary Scott, TV world history teacher of UNC studio, talks with Mr. Dickens, Central High's TV teacher, about instructional plans.



UNC studio teacher visits Central High





Stephanie Thomas reports on a Student Council Lower House meeting to members of her sophomore homeroom.

SC duties appeal to ambitious sophomores

Harvey Ginsburg Harold Glover Becki Goins Beth Goldston Larry Gooch

Constance Goodin Jane Goodman Kathy Gordan Greg Grainger Dennis Gray

Freddy Gray Robert Grayson Dale Green Ellen Green Martha Green

Mary Greene Cheryl Griffin David Griffith Raye Anna Grissom Ruth Groome

Susan Groome Mark Gross Brenda Grubb Peggy Grubbs Brenda Guthrie



Brenda Haigler Steve Halstead Johnny Hamby Robert Hardee Debbie Harlan









Vic Harlee Tommy Harmon Chester Harriss Susan Harris Beth Hart





































































Andy Hinshaw Eugene Hinson Danny Hobbs Linda Hodge Peggy Hodge

Steve Hodgin Tommy Hodgin Tate Holbrook Eddie Holden Joyce Holden

Doug Hollingsworth Linda Honbarrier David Hook Roma Hopkins Beverly Horlick

Carol Horney
David Horney
Gib Horton
Mike C. Howard
Roy Howard

Charles Howington Harold Hudson Jane Hudson Bob Hughes Wayne Hughes

Renee Hulbert Marilyn Hull Margaret Humphrey Leah Hussey Roy Hutchins

Jodi Hyder Mike Ingram David Jackson Sue Jarlett Alexander Johnson



Lunch hour in the cafeteria provides students with welcome break from busy classroom schedule.



Sophomores enjoy fellowship in cafeteria



David Johnson Gail Johnson Linda Johnson Linda G. Johnson Tommy Johnson

Dicky Johnston Linda Jolly Catherine Jones Eugene Jones Peggy Jones

Wayne Jones Wesley Jones Wilma Jones Lynda Josephson Mike Joyce

Cynthia Julian Phyllis Kay Janet Kearns Jimmy Keever Judy Kelly

Kathy Kemp Susan Kemper Kathy Kennerty Ken Kiger John Kimball



To determine their percentile rank with the nation, sophomores take a series of Iowa achievement tests.

Sophomores take Iowa achievement tests

Larry King Ann Kinnaman Kathie Kirk Billy Kivett Teresa Knight

Gary Kuplen Kathy Landrum Betty Lane Janice Lamb Harry Lambeth

Libby Lawson Russell Lawson Hal Leach Bobby Ledford Paulette Lee

Richard Lefteris Margaret Leviner Tommy Lewallen Bill Lewis Linda Lewis

Carolyn Lichauer Ruth Lindley Marsha Ling Cathy Lingerfelt Danny Linthicum



Jeff Lintz Mary Lipscomb Clyde Livengood Wanda Livengood Arnisha Lloyd

Cheryl Loflin Larke Loflin Richard Loflin Teresa Loflin Carolyn Loggins





Lenna Loveland Janice Lowe Robin Lowe Gary Luck Sherry Luck

Janice Lundy Amelia Lyons Janet Machado Mike Maners Gloria Maness

Mike Manley Donna Mann Betty Marsh Debby Martin Gary Martin

Patsy Martin Skip Metheny Bobby Mathis Roy Mattocks Linda Maute

Pat Meisky Jennifer Michael Kathy Millar David Miller Kathy Miller



Marcia Monroe Dan Monroe Randy Monroe Rusty Monroe

Valerie Morakis

Sherry Mitchell

Louis Miller Peggy Miller Bill Millis

Bucky Morgan Phyllis Morgan Richard Morgan Vickie Morris Wayne Morrison

Judy Moss Marvin Moss Linda Mowrey Teresa Mozingo David Myers

Eddie McAdams Janet McAllister Ken McAllister Gary McCarthy Marianna McCray

Pete McDaniel Bobby McDonald Ed McDonald Nancy McDonald Patsy McDonald

Dwight McDowell Cindy McFarling Cathy McGinley Bill McKenzie Jean McLaughlin



JV cheerleaders increase enthusiasm at a JV basketball game with spirited yells.



Eager sophomores serve as JV cheerleaders



Tony McLeoud Miriam Nash Ransey Neighbors Charles Nelson Martha Nelson

Gary Nesbit Wayne Newman Faye Newton Greg Nicholson Sandy Norman

Nancy Norris Joan O'Boyle Dianne Oden Larry Osborne Don Owens

Roger Owens Peggy Parham Stephen Parks Connie Parris Billy Patterson

Nancy Patterson Tommy Patterson Phil Palmer Barbara Paul Steve Payne



Sophomore and junior students learn driving techniques before they go out on the road.

Sophomores benefit from Driver Education

Jean Pearsall Albert Pendry Bill Peters Randy Peters Amy Petty

Mary Ann Pernell Susan Peurefay Steve Phibbs Fred Phillips Bill Piner

Paul Pogue Betty Poovey Donnie Potts David Powell Nancy Powell

Beverly Pratt Rodney Prevatte Ed Price Edwin Prince Junior Pritchett

Eli Quick Hunter Quick Blair Rankin Bill Rawleigh Richard Reece



Wanda Reeves Gwen Rich Rhonda Rich Allan Richardson Patsy Richardson









Ronnie Riley John Ripley Warren Rives David Roach Mike Roach











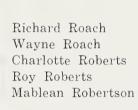


























































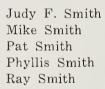
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Howard Sheets Phil Shoaf Teresa Shoemaker Tommy Short Bobby Silman

Warren Simmons Danny Sink Linda Sink Allen Sirull Jean Skipper

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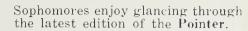


Rex Smith Alice Snider Ricky Soloky Steve Soloky Victor Southard

Rose Mary Spencer Teresa Spencer Dennis Spinnett Lois Spinnett Jimmy Spivey

George Stalder Mary Staley Danny Stanley Lee Stanley Rod Starrett







Sophomores support school publications

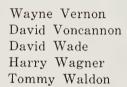




Allan Richardson, homerom representative, discusses magazine sales progress with Miss Louise Tapp.

Magazine sale augments class treasury

Lloyd Underwood Brenda Varner Gene Varner Cliff Vaughn Barbara Vaughn



Brenda Walker Diane Walker Iris Walker Rodney Walker Ronnie Walker

Ann Wall John Wall John Walser Marsha Walters Don Walton

Faye Walton Martha Watkins Sandra Watlington Bruce Watson Frankie Watson



Ken Watts Roger Weaver Dotty Webb Jeanette Welborn Steve Welborn

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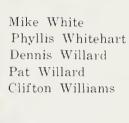




































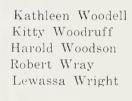












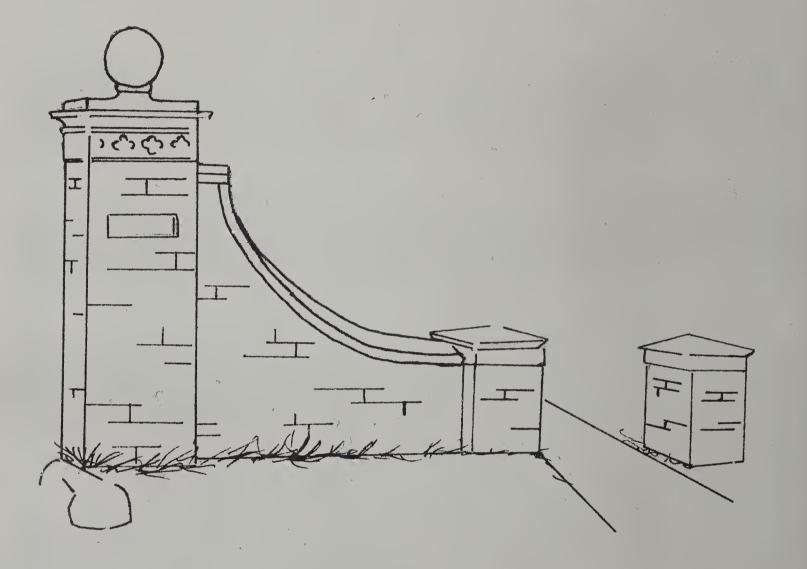












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history, 1964-65, depicts school's ideals



PEMICAN ADVISER Miss Louise Tapp checks layouts with EDITOR Carol Price and ASSOCIATE EDITOR Frances Franklin.

PEMICAN EDITORS AND PHOTOGRAPHERS: Row 1—Betty Mitcham, copy editor; Bonnie Jones, picture editor. Row 2—Mike Koonce, chief photographer; Roger Taylor, assistant photographer; Richard Bullard, sports editor.

Working feverishly to perform the many tasks involved in publishing a yearbook, the **Pemican** staff, headed by Carol Price, editor-in-chief; Frances Franklin, associate editor; and Mike Koonce, chief photographer, met daily to gather information, compose copy and headlines, identify pictures, type copy and statistics, draw layouts, make indices, sell advertising, plan informal pictures and make glossy prints, and strive to finish the allotted number of pages before deadlines.

The staff members had set two worthy goals for the year—to narrate through pictures and feature stories the memorable events of the year 1964-65 and at the same time set forth the ideals and traditions of the school. The staff sought also to meet the challenge given them by preceding staffs—to win Central High's fourteenth All-American award.

Advisers were Miss Louise Tapp, editorial; Miss Wanda Walton, editorial; and Mrs. Jo Ann Williamson, business.

Miss Wanda Walton, EDITORIAL ADVISER, Narda Vincent, SENIOR BUSINESS MANAGER, Mrs. Jo Ann Williamson, BUSINESS ADVISER, and Jean Kerr, JUNIOR BUSINESS MANAGER, discuss advertising layouts for the 1965 Pemican.



POINTER editors use ingenious device

Pointer staff members found aid in meeting their deadlines by using a unique language to stir the group to action. While such expressions as "checking the beat," "reading galley," "paste-ups," and "galley slaves," meant little to outsiders, they were often the means by which editors and business managers expedited their newspaper work.

The news editor and her reporters checked their beat by gathering all the school news. The feature editors read galley, which is really proof-reading. The proof-readers, or galley slaves, worked swiftly to finish cutlines, headings, and layouts. Then the editor made the paste-up—a patch work model of the newspaper and rushed the material to the printer. Thus by a diligent application to the duties indicated by this peculiar language, the **Pointer** was able to keep Central's readers up-to-date on school news.



POINTER ADVISER Miss Eleanor Young, EDITOR Jennifer Carr, and ASSOCIATE EDITOR Sara Lee Cassell check the latest edition of the school newspaper.

POINTER EDITORIAL STAFF: Row 1—Hutto, Price, Morakis, Bowen, Hilton. Row 2—Wall, Workman, Britt Armfield, Coffield, Cottingham.

Row 3-Miss Smith, Juska, Snider, Ben Armfield, Thayer, Corriber.



to expedite work, make complete coverage



POINTER BUSINESS STAFF: Row 1—Byrd, Love, Hester, Stack. Row 2—Pope, Wilson, Mendenhall, Williams. Row 3—Parker, Curlee, Kerr, Snider, J. Koontz.

Keeping accurate accounts is an important duty of POINTER BUSINESS MANAGER Catherine Hester, ASSISTANT MANAGER Lynn Curlee, and ADVISER Mrs. Lyda Sowers.



FEATURE EDITOR Sandra Dillard, NEWS EDITOR Cyndy Edwards, and SPORTS EDITOR Chip Crissman, prepare copy for the forthcoming issue of the POINTER.





STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS: Margaret Brookbank, secretary-treasurer; John Price, vice-president; and Ken Starling, president, plan the week's calendar with Miss Louise Hunter, adviser.

To encourage school spirit and student participation in every phase of school life, the Student Council carried out a series of projects designed to aid the school. As new activities the group sponsored a Sophomore Orientation before school opened this year and organized a Teacher Help Service. To have music during the lunch hour, SC arranged to have a juke box placed in the cafeteria. With student donations, the group presented Christmas presents to the janitorial staff. SC also guided the Inter-Club Council, an organization composed of all the club presidents in school. John Young, SC member, was elected vice-president of the Central District of Student Councils and represented the school at the convention. Delegates also attended the state conference in Charlotte and the Southern Association of Student Councils in Florida.

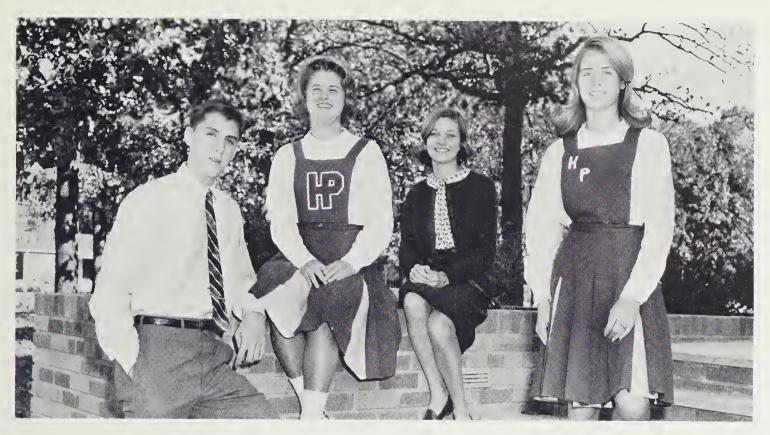
Student council conducts many projects

Ken Starling and Margaret Brookbank examine interest survey sheets to gain helpful information in evaluating students' wants and needs.



Upper House members Suzanne Crockett, Bill Mc-Kenzie, and Janice Love discuss the Student Council sale of book covers.





UPPER HOUSE: Bill McKenzie, Suzanne Crockett, Janice Love, Diane Oden. Not pictured—John Young, David Elder.

to help school, increase school spirit

LOWER HOUSE: Row 1—Hutto, Surrett, Thomas, Meisky, Blue. Row 2—Hayes, Scotten, Price, Hendrix, Rogers, Argo. Row 3—Armfield, Crissman, Fagg, Garner, Culler, Gross.



NHS bestows membership upon students



OLD NHS: Row 1—Hutto, Cassell, Ferree, Thorburn, Franklin, Scotten. Row 2—F. Snipes, Dillard, Lentz, Hendrix, Stephens. Row 3—McCrery, K. Snipes, McDowell, Fagg, Crissman, Surrett. Row 4—Southerland, Leonard, Tuttle, Marion.

NEW NHS: Row 1—Halstead, Price, Stell. Row 2—Vincent, Hunter, Brown, Argo. Row 3—Snider, Whitfield, Kelly.



who excel in scholarship and service

Flickering candlelight and soft organ music conveyed special warmth and dignity to the twice-performed induction ceremony of the National Honor Society. Students were accepted into the organization on the basis of character, leadership, scholarship, and service. After each induction, new members and their parents were honored at a reception held in the living room of the home economics department.

With the guidance of Miss Maxalynne Mourane and Miss Betty Welch, the group sponsored several worthwhile activities. At the beginning of the year, the members gave a coke party for the faculty and presented each with a gift. In collaboration with the Beta Club, the National Honor Society sponsored a very successful College Day. To finance their activities, members sold stationery and calling cards.







NHS OFFICERS: Sandy Dillard, treasurer; Sharon Surrett, secretary; David Tuttle, president; Bill Southerland, vice-president, admire the marker presented to the school by the National Honor Society.

NHS members begin the impressive induction ceremony by presenting the four ideals of the society.



Meeting the challenge for Beta Club membership, more than 150 members of the organization combined scholastic achievement with service during 1964-65. Among their service projects were stationery sales, construction of a Homecoming float, and cosponsorship of College Day. In April several members attended the National Beta Club convention in Asheville.

Membership in the Beta Club was based on a student's maintaining a 3.50 point average as a junior and a 3.00 point average as a senior. Other requirements for acceptance included outstanding attainment in leadership, character, and achievement. Two induction ceremonies were held during the year—one in the fall and one in the spring. Advisers for the National Beta Club members were Miss Geneva Highfill, Miss Patricia Heath, and Mrs. Beverly H. Nations.



BETA CLUB OFFICERS: Richard Kerr, treasurer; Phyllis McDowell, secretary; Larry Rouse, vice-president; and Chip Crissman, president, select service projects for 1965 Beta activities.

Beta Club rewards scholastic achievement,

OLD SENIOR BETA CLUB: Row 1—L. Snipes, Markham, Stephens, Huffman, Love, Ferree, Krauss, Wood, Saunders, Hunter. Row 2—Hutto, Garrard, Koonce, McGahey, Metheny, Martin, Halstead, Franklin, Cassell. Row 3—Marion, K. Snipes, Price, Thorburn, Byers, Gravely, Lentz, Southerland. Row 4—F. Snipes, Smith, Crissman,

Carr, Brown, Jacobs, Henderson, Lindsay. Row 5—Surrett, Holmes, B. Kelly, Kerr, McDowell, Dillard, Caughman. Row 6—Hendrix, Snider, Curlee, Tuttle, Kelly, Dyer, Fagg. Row 7—McCrery, Guarino, Owen, Armfield, Starrett, Rouse, Whitfield.





NEW SENIOR BETA CLUB: Row 1—Causby, Hester, Tucker, Key, Fagan, Hilton, Johnson, Brooks, Proctor, Terrell, Stack. Row 2—Rose, Pugh, Gibbs, Barnes, Nealans, Cashatt, Suits, Dawn Scotten, Calvert. Row 3—C. Huff, Koonts, Gibson, Hall, Green, Stadermann, Stell, Bishop, Frazier, Davis. Row 4—Mattocks, Beck, Mitcham,

L. Huff, Groome, Culler, Whitlow, La Prade, Wyche. Row 5—Cruse, Guyer, Hiatt, Vincent, Wagner, Gregory, Rutherford, Underwood, Hart. Row 6—Gilbert, Auman, Yount, Lutz, Robbins, Snider, Haskins, Donald, Gray. Row 7—Newman, Hoover, Leonard, Kindley.

sends delegates to state convention

NEW JUNIOR BETA CLUB: Row 1—Ayers, Moring, Morgan, Corriher, McGee, Coffey. Row 2—Netts, McMullan, Levine, Lewallen, Shackelford, Bowen, Sechrest, Tarn. Row 3—Spence, Barnard, Odham, Dana Scotten, Wall, Cottingham, King. Row 4—Parham, Buie, Fowler, Stone, Allen,

Armfield, Chiles, Carter, Hill. Row 5—Welch, Neighbors, M. Rogers, Bullin, Wells, Alexander, Kerr, Parker. Row 6—Marsh, Hauser, L. Rogers, Bridgers, Gross, Burge, Bradner. Row 7—Chastain, Webster, Latimer, Perov, Holland, Grant, Hardy. Row 8—Leach, Spence, Weininger, Kirkman.



Masque and Gavel promotes better speech,



OLD MASQUE AND GAVEL: Row 1—Marshall, Snipes, Key, Fagan, Hunter. Row 2—Harrison, Utt, Martin, Halstead, Jones. Row 3— Vincent,

Dillard, Donald, McDowell, Hoover, Southerland. Row 4—Bullard, Wright, Loflin, Argo, Brandon.

MASQUE AND GAVEL OFFICERS: Peggy Fagan, treasurer; Gilda Wright, president; Evelyn Marshall, secretary; Miss Ruth Goodman, adviser; Phil Hunter, vice-president; and David Argo, sergeant-at-arms, select materials for a speech contest.



Masque and Gavel, national honor society to encourage high quality speech and dramatics, upheld its standards through bimonthly meetings, class discussions, assembly talks, and community programs. Under the direction of Miss Ruth Goodman and Mrs. Elnora Stuart, Masque and Gavel members were able to develop and demonstrate oral excellence. Special activities and projects designed to assist students in raising speech standards were carried out by the group at their bi-monthly meetings. Masque and Gavel members presented a talent as-sembly program for the student body, and in the spring attended the State Speech Festival at Wake Forest College in Winston-Salem. Members also took an active part in the World Peace Speaking Contest and in the speech contest sponsored by the local Civitan Club.

sends delegates to State Speech Festival



NEW MASQUE AND GAVEL: Row 1—Hardy, Forrest, Coffield, Corn, Hedrick, Thomas, King. Row 2—Newton, Wagner, Thomas, Cheves, Gross, Gray, Hurley. Row 3—Armfield, Wall, Fountain,

Diffendal, Corriher, Simons. Row 4 — Stone, Young, Caplanides, Marsden, Welch, Morgan, Burnley.

Masque and Gavel members Happy Fountain, Gilda Wright, Lynda Corn, and James Simons make use of available research material to prepare for the coming speech festival.



In speech class Ellesa Utt and Brenda Stewart act as critics for David Elder's oration on world peace.





NFL: Row 1—Poovey, Kerr, Aderholt, Bowen, Bowen, Samet, Key, Calhoun, Josephson, Hunter, Lauder, King. Row 2—McAllister, Hauser, Gutterman, Mitchell, Bernard, Wall, Rose, Argo, Moore, Bryan, Bryan. Row 3—Peurifoy, West,

Weininger, Dillard, Bridgers, Kindley. Row 4—Yarborough, Stone, Van Anda, Wilder, Burnley, Monroe, Quick, Buck. Row 5—Hekler, Harrison, Harrison, Sheppard, Whitfield, Hardy, Corriher, Fairchild, Cole, Bullard.

NFL achieves leadership through speech,

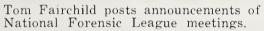
NFL OFFICERS gather material for a coming debate. Row 1—Jamie Burnley, vice-president; David Argo, president; Barbara Stone, point chairman. Row 2—Mary Key, corresponding secretary; Doug Buck, treasurer.



To achieve their purpose of providing national leadership through speech, the National Forensic League carried on a variety of activities. Members took part in public speaking and debate in district, state, and national tournaments and participated in the state debate finals at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. Several NFL members attended the Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D. C. Delegates also represented Central High at the national tournament in Akron, Ohio, and several NFL members took part in oratory and dramatic reading in contests sponsored by the Barkley Forum, Atlanta, Georgia. At home the NFL was selected by Central High's Inter-Club Council as the Club of the Year.

NFL met daily at seventh period for instruction in speech-writing and oratory. Often students continued their practice after school. Advisers were Mrs. Rachel Roberts and Mrs. Elnora Stuart.







National Forensic League members display traveling trophy won by the 1964 team at the District Contest.

participates in state, national contests

Betty Moore practices her NFL oration in front of microphone to gain assurance and poise in speaking.



Barbara Stone records points for NFL members with Mrs. Rachel Roberts, adviser.



Debaters win honors in state tournament,



Jamie Burnley speaks negatively on the subject, Control of Nuclear Weapons, as Dennis Cole, Janet McAllister, and Ken Starling listen intently.



Gathering points for a debate topic is an absorbing activity for Jamie Burnley, Sam Bridgers, David Argo, Barbara Stone, and John Young.

Twelve members of the National Forensic League participated in many preliminary debates from September 1964 through January 1965. During this time the teams, looking for good combinations, constantly switched sides and partners. In February the four best debaters, known as the varsity, took part in the state tournament at North Carolina State College. Also during this month the teams competed in the Barkley Forum at Emory University and at the Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D. C. In April the twelve debaters took part in the Wake Forest speech tournament. Central High's debaters received more points than any other debaters in the tournament, and went on to debate in the national tournament. Jamie Burnley and David Kiel were selected as the top debaters of 1964.

DEBATE TEAM: Row 1—Richard Bullard, Dennis Cole, Sandy Dillard, David Mitchell, Janet McAllister, Mrs. Roberts. Row 2—Barbara Stone, Sam Bridgers, Jamie Burnley, David Argo.





Research for debate requires many extra hours. David Mitchell types his speech as Richard Bullard, Dan Monroe, and Dennis Cole complete their notes.

send representatives to national contest

Debating team members consult the bulletin board to learn the results of a current debate.



David Mitchell, Barbara Stone, Paul Kindley, and Bob Wilder examine newspapers for additional debate material.





MONOGRAM CLUB: Row 1—Sherman, Brucki, Tucker, Wilson, Miller, Ruark, Wright, Cochrane. Row 2—Forrest, Moore, Lassiter, Mendenhall, Bradner, Lutz, Caughman, York. Row 3—Wooster, Argo, Parker, Morgan, Sutton, Williard. Row 4—Hekler, Koonce, Perryman, Kester, Hilliard, Price,

Kindley. Row 5—Meyers, Gurley, Cook, Ragan, Sink, Rouse, Slate, Lichauer. Row 6—Rhyne, Carter, Hardee, Southerland, Clinard, Moldin. Row 7—Lindsay, Dyer, Samuels, Howington, Parker, Hurley, Johnson.

Monogram Club aids fair play in sports

MONOGRAM CLUB OFFICERS Eddie Dyer, secretary; Robbie Myers, president; Bill Southerland, vice-president; David Argo, sergeant-at-arms; and Bill Ruark, chaplain, admire athletic trophies won by the school.



Good sportsmanship and fair play were the slogans of the Monogram Club as these lettermen in athletics sought to build school spirit. Through their program and their daily living, the boys encouraged one another to maintain a creditable scholastic average and an exemplary conduct record becoming to a student who had earned a Central High letter. The sharing of this responsibility helped to create a closer bond of friendship among lettermen. They also encouraged younger boys in their school work and good conduct. Members of the Monogram Club assisted Coach A. J. Simeon and the Athletic Department in several phases of the athletic program, such as maintaining decorum at all games and upholding the dignity of the Monogram Club. Advisers of the group were Mr. Byers and Mr. Simeon.



INTER-ACT CLUB OFFICERS: Seated—Jimmy Byrd, vice-president; Richard Kerr, treasurer; Jim Gayle, secretary; Clifford Rose, director; Chuck Beck, director.

In its second year at Central High, the Inter-Act Club strengthened its membership and adopted its watchwords of service and understanding for 1964-65. At the meetings held twice a month in the homes of members, the group presented stimulating programs and planned ways of achieving its goals. As a special project, Inter-Act members aided the local United Fund Drive, which achieved a record success this year. The club also provided refreshments for faculty members at their regular meetings. Through wide reading, Inter-Act members sought to increase their knowledge and understanding of community, state, national, and world affairs.

Sponsored by the local Rotary Club, the Inter-Act Club was open to boys possessing good character and leadership qualities. Advisers were Mr. Laughinghouse and Mr. Pike.

Inter-Act Club serves school, community

INTER-ACT CLUB: Row 1—Mitchell, Nealans, Rose, Land, Coffey, Deale. Row 2—Beck, French, Holmes, Wall, Benson, Hill, Royals. Row 3—Gayle,

Walker, Fagg, Sink, Byrd, Wright. Row 4—Giroud, Guyer, Welch, Carmichael, Krapels, Morgan, Kerr.





FRENCH CLUB: Row 1—Hilton, Aderholt, Loflin, Morakis, Price, Davis, Franklin, Loveland. Row 2—Surrett, Fowler, Greene, Carr, Stell, Kelly. Row 3—Sechrest, Dillard, Garrard, Gregory, Wag-

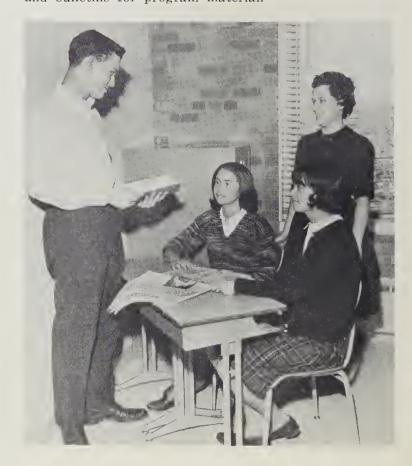
ner, Brown, Huffman. Row 4—Nelson, Reagan, Vincent, Parham, Snider, Slate, Caughman, McCrery, McGahey. Row 5—Morgan, Miss McDavid, Deale, Miss Sechrest.

French club hears exchange speaker Giroud

In order to learn French customs and to practice classroom French in an informal situation, the French Club held meetings each month. The programs made a feature of special reports, films, and guest speakers. Skits, games, singing, and crossword puzzles—all in French—made the meetings enjoyable as well as profitable. Even the secretary's minutes were written in French. In December the guest speaker was Francois Giroud, exchange student from Grenoble, France. Also in December several club members went Christmas caroling—singing their songs in the French language.

French Club members, along with the Spanish Club and the Junior Classical League, sponsored Language Week. Another exciting activity was the preparation of a French banquet with special attention to French cookery. Advisers were Miss Secrest and Miss McDavid.

FRENCH CLUB OFFICERS: Mike Morgan, vice-president; Sharon Surrett, president; Jennifer Carr, treasurer; and Sandra Dillard, secretary, search French newspapers and bulletins for program material.





SPANISH CLUB: Row 1—Ross, Brooks, Fagan, Eaves, Marion. Row 2—Kindley, Coble, Stadermann, Russell. Row 3—Miss Joseph, Harrison,

Wright, Simone. Row 4—Pamplin, Mr. T. Scott, Lutz, Freeman.

Spanish Club aids Latin-American schools

SPANISH CLUB OFFICERS: Paul Kindley, treasurer; Peggy Fagan, secretary; Lannie Ross, vice-president; Carolyn Brooks, program chairman; and Barbara Stadermann, president, prepare a poster for Language Week.



In the informal atmosphere of their monthly meetings, Spanish Club members developed skill in conversational Spanish. Varied and stimulating programs portrayed the literature and customs of foreign lands and helped to promote a better understanding of Spanish-speaking countries. At the top of the long list of projects was the Spanish fiesta. The club also sponsored a pastry sale to raise funds for the improvement of schools in Latin-American countries. They encourage qualified sophomores to undertake the study of Spanish as their foreign language. For re-evaluation day they made an attractive bulletin board depicting the influence of Spain upon American life. During National Language Week, the Spanish Club, in co-operation with the French Club and the Junior Classical League, presented an international program at Central High.

Anchor Club helps school and community

In its third year of activity the Anchor Club sought to live up to its motto "Anchored, we hold" by promoting among Central High students both friendliness and concern for the school and community. Through its well-planned and well-executed programs, the club endeavored to develop leadership abilities and interest in school affairs among its members. Sponsored by the Pilot Club of High Point, the members of Anchor Club co-operated with the Pilots in such projects as the Pilot Club Christmas party and the Easter Seal Campaign. In the spring, officers of the Anchor Club attended the state convention at Kannapolis, where the group presented a special program for its sponsors. Assisting the club in this activity were its advisers, Mrs. Gay Bryant and Mrs. Dickie Hilton.



ANCHOR CLUB OFFICERS: Seated — Barbara Stadermann, historian; Nancy Smith, secretary-treasurer. Standing — Rosemary Ruth, assistant historian; Jean Payne, vice-president.

ANCHOR CLUB: Row 1—Kidd, Speaks, Lowder, Hartman, Cole, Donna Hilton, McAdams, Noah. Row 2—Payne, Teague, Allen, Johnson, Bullins, Wood, Hall, S. Smith. Row 3—Henry, Ruth, Pat-

terson, O'Ham, Echerd, McKinney, Rich, Garner. Row 4—Mrs. Bryant, Pritchett, Mitchell, Bolton, Cook, Stadermann, N. Smith, Potts, Mrs. Hilton.





FBLA: Row 1—White, Ruth, L. Norman, Riggs, Nelson, Oakes, Wrenn, J. Norman, Hartman, Cole, Clapp. Row 2—Garner, Walker, McMahan, S. Johnson, Allen, Bullin, Byerly, Bishop, Davis, Terrell. Row 3—Perry, Stutts, Matthews, Jacobs, Lawson, Waldon, Cashatt, McNeil, Williams. Row 4—G.

Pope, J. Cook, Harrison, Foster, Jones, O'Ham, Duncan, Payne. Row 5—Grady, Clodfelter, Denny, Wells, Slate, J. Pope, Hilliard, Hodges, Rutherford. Row 6—P. Mitchell, Reavis, L. Johnson, J. Mitchell, Turney, Mrs. Harris, Miss Medford, J. Chance,

FBLA prepares for careers in business

Objectives of the Future Business Leaders of America were to encourage members to enter business occupations and to develop leadership qualities. At the monthly meetings of the club, guest speakers pointed out the opportunities the business world affords to those who make practical application of their skills. Through discussions with these business leaders, FBLA members saw the importance of gaining specific skills for work in the business world. As service activities, many FBLA members assisted teachers by typing and duplicating tests and study materials. To finance their organization, the group conducted a bake sale. In the spring delegates attended the state convention of FBLA in Durham, N. C. Advisers of the FBLA for the year 1964-65 were Mrs. Evelyn Harris and Miss Sandra Medford.

FBLA OFFICERS: Judy Cole, president; Betty McNeil, vice-president; Janie O'Ham, secretary; Bonnie Williams, historian; and Sandy Slate, treasurer, gain business skills through practice.



FHA offers useful projects for community

At their monthly meetings the Future Homemakers of America planned and executed a variety of activities. They prepared and served refreshments to teachers at various meetings. A major project was the serving of the re-evaluation banquet for the teachers and their guests. During FHA week the girls visited an orphanage and sponsored a citizenship program. In October delegates attended a district rally of the FHA at Northeast School, Guilford County. In April several delegates, accompanied by Mrs. Gwendolyn Griffin and Mrs. Mozelle Williams, advisers, attended the state convention of FHA in Raleigh. There they participated in programs designed "to help individuals improve personal, family, and community living now and in the future."

In the spring a picnic supper honoring the senior members concluded FHA activities for the year.

FHA: Row 1—Fountain, Haigler, Saud, Young, Ferree, Clary, Jacobson, Wrenn, Houck, Oaks, Cole. Row 2—Anderson, Perry, Underwood, O'Ham, Metheny, Teague, Byerly, Groome, L. Snipes. Row 3—Matthews, Grady, Melnikov, Sherman,



Through practice, FHA OFFICERS learn the skill of correct table-setting. Standing—Pat Reavis, vice-president; Linda Ferree, president. Seated—Betty McNeil, reporter; Carol Melnikov, parliamentarian; Corina Idol, treasurer; June Anderson, secretary.

Stadermann, Gravely, Utt, Reavis. Row 4—Grissom, Humphrey, Kearns, Conrad, Echerd, Martin, McNeil, Mitchell. Row 5—Ennis, Corn, Bryson, Foster, Idol, Stutts, Pearson, Joyce, Hodges. Row 6—Harrison, Slate, Hodges.





FTA: Row 1—Culler, Hester, Fagan, Ferree, Krauss, Kelly, Shackelford, Bowen, Clinard. Row 2—Marion, Johnson, Huffman, Correll, Hedrick, Jackson, Bach, Lewellan, Levine. Row 3—Buie,

Neighbors, Dillard, Lentz, Horlick, Beasley, Snipes. Row 4—Dawn Scotten, Garrard, Gibson, Brown, Wagner, Snider, Sherman. Row 5—Martin, Argo, Jones, Kelly, Byrd, Welch, Sink.

FTA works towards professional goals

Future Teachers of America members, with Mrs. Martha Rogers and Miss Nancy Massengill as advisers, made an early professional beginning for the year 1964-65. At their first meeting they planned programs emphasizing the FTA theme of "encouraging qualities of personality and character necessary for a good teacher, acquainting themselves with the story of schools and the part played in democratic life, developing student leadership, and learning about fields of education." During Teacher Career Week in April, the FTA sponsored a visitation to the elementary schools for the senior members. FTA members acted as guides for the PTSA Open House during National Education Week. Homecoming brought fun and work for those who prepared the FTA float for the parade. In the spring delegates attended the state convention in Durham.

FTA OFFICERS: Candy Gibson, historian; Jimmy Byrd, president; Linda Ferree, treasurer; David Argo, vice-president; and Cathy Hester, secretary, plan programs for the year.



To maintain and extend throughout the home, school, and community high standards of Christian character was the purpose of the Hi-Y during 1964-65. The boys met once a week at the YMCA to plan programs and activities to achieve their goals. The yearly projects consisted of selling and distributing Christmas trees, selling tickets and operating car washes, and cutting oranges for football and basketball teams during halftime. They also made a substantial donation to the World Service Fund. Religious emphasis was a part of their regular programs.

Members were selected twice during the year. Each boy submitted an application stating why he wished to join. The club sent delegates to the Blue Ridge Summer meeting and to the Interstate convention in Charleston. Advisers were Mr. Dickens and Mr. Holder.



HI-Y OFFICERS use material from YMCA to organize their activities for the year. Seated—Bill Fagg, treasurer; Steve Wilson, president; Jim Caughman, vice-president. Standing—Rick Lutz, sergeant-at-arms; Randy Dennis, secretary; David Argo, chaplain.

Hi-Y groups build Christian character

HI-Y: Row 1—Mr. Holder, Miller, Osborne, Johnson, Pettyjohn, J. Koontz, Argo, Wilson, Chernault. Row 2—Gray, R. Hinkle, Slate, Tuttle, Caughman, Lutz, Hawks. Row 3—Burge, Strick-

land, Newnam, Fagg, Dennis, Mendenhall, Bullard, Younts. Row 4—S. Hinkle, Price, Nelson, Dyer, Cook, Hutchins, Estes, Lindsay.





Jimmy Caughman, Rick Lutz, and Steve Wilson cut oranges to give pick-up to our athletic teams.

through service projects and programs

Enthusiastic Hi-Y members engage in house-to-house selling of sponges to increase their club funds.



DELEGATES TO HI-Y CONFERENCE: Steve Wilson, John Koontz, Jimmy Caughman, David Tuttle.



Civinettes place holiday decorations,

Junior Civinettes placed special emphasis this year on promoting good social relations and good citizenship. Meeting every other Wednesday evening with Mrs. Patti Hudgins and Miss Gail Karriker, sponsors, the girls planned and executed their program with enthusiasm. They assisted at athletic activities and contributed to the beauty of the campus by diligently cleaning the school grounds. On designated days each girl washed blackboards or checked test papers to help the faculty. At Christmas the Civinettes added holiday cheer to the building by placing a decoration on each homeroom door. They made visits to rest homes, donated clothes to the Beddington Street Mission, and collected money to buy food for underprivileged school children. In October Candy Stell and Pat Thorburn represented the Civinettes at the district convention in Greensboro.



Jr. Civinettes Frances Franklin, Libby Wagner, and Peggy Hart work on scrapbooks to be sent to the children's ward of the hospital.

JUNIOR CIVINETTES: Row 1—Croker, Cox, Goldston, Thomas, Hoskins, Davis. Row 2—Mrs. Hudgins, Groome, Calvert, Latimer, Thorburn, Wag-

ner. Row 3—Given, Scotten, Stephens, Donald, Mason, Gray. Row 4—Bissette, Rogers, Kelly, Stell, Hart, Tyson, Helm.



render service to school and community



Junior Civinettes render service to the school by grading test papers for teachers.



Lucy Latimer and Liba Rogers put up safety posters for the Civinettes' Safe Driving Campaign.

JUNIOR CIVINETTE OFFICERS: Liba Rogers, treasurer; Anne Stephens, chaplain; Peggy Hart, historian; Candy Stell, president; Connie Calvert,

secretary; Pat Thorburn, vice-president, place decorations to add to holiday cheer.





JUNIOR CIVITANS: Row 1—Mr. Shrader, J. Koontz, Hunter, Wilson, Meisky, Newnam, Holbrook, Leonard. Row 2—Taylor, Hinkle, Bradner, Yount, Maners, Loflin. Row 3—Caughman, Myers, M. Koonce, Starrett, Crissman, Gray. Row 4—Freeze, Hendrix, Burge, D. Parker, Pamplin, Lutz.

Row 5—Hoover, S. Hinkle, Rouse, Thomas, Byerly, Malpass. Row 6—Cagle, Moldin, Samuels, Rhyne, Gurley. Row 7—Morgan, Cook, W. Parker, Kindley, Caplanides. Row 8—McAllister, M. Maners, McKenzie, Berglund.

Jr. Civitans promote good citizenship,

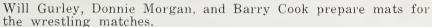
Building citizenship through school and community service continued to be the purpose of Junior Civitan Club members as they inaugurated their program for the school year. Membership was based upon papers by students desiring to become members. Meeting every Wednesday evening, the boys gave programs to promote good fellowship, clean living, and good sportsmanship. One of their main projects was donating to the D. P. Whitley Scholarship Fund. To finance this and other drives, they assisted the Civitans with the selling of fruitcakes.

Accompanied by their advisers Mr. Jercy Holden and Mr. Gail Shrader, many of the members attended the state Junior Civitan convention in March. Combining business with pleasure, they learned about several new service projects, and met members of other clubs in North Carolina.



Rick Lutz, Warren Rives, and Randy Samuels clean windshields of faculty cars as a service to the teachers.







Jr. Civitan members John Koontz and Will Gurley collect clothes for their fund-raising rummage sale.

perform service for school, community

JR. CIVITAN OFFICERS: Donnie Morgan, vicepresident; Brad Caplanides, secretary; John Koontz, treasurer; Rick Leonard, president; and Phil Hunter, chaplain, collect funds for UNICEF as a service project.



Youth Volunteers work with enthusiasm

Under a broadened program of service this year, the Red Cross Youth Volunteers accepted many new areas of duty at High Point Memorial Hospital in addition to regular assignments to nursing stations and to

surgical escort.

These girls in blue-and-white have become valuable workers in the pharmacy, laboratory, central supply, information desk, and even in the operating room as typists. Each Youth Volunteer was assigned a permanent station in one of these areas. Giving the volunteer more responsibility in this manner served to create more enthusiasm for the program. Many members of the hospital staff commented on the improved service, adding that they came to know the Youth Volunteers better since the same one helped them each time.

Red Cross Youth Volunteers also continued to bring an atmosphere of cheer to the Presbyterian Home infirmary in per-

sonal services to patients there.

By donating their services, Red Cross Youth Volunteers gained valuable training and experience.



Fay Snipes completes her daily duty at the hospital by typing the Operating Room schedule for the following day.

SENIOR YOUTH VOLUNTEERS: Row 1-Mitcham, Krauss, Cash, Riggs, Cassell, Halstead. Row 2—Correll, B. Greene, Collins, Key, L. Snipes, Underwood. Row 3—Hutto, Garrard, Pugh, Lentz, Stutts, Partin. Row 4—Echerd, Hendrix, Price, Coble, Sechrest, K. Snipes. Row 5—Causby, Whitlow, Vincent, F. Snipes, Helm, Perkinson. Row 6—Wagner, Snider, Kelly, Carr, Brown, Ross.



under new program, give competent serviœ



SOPHOMORE AND JUNIOR YOUTH VOLUNTEERS: Row 1—P. Parham, Speaks, Surrett, Rogers, Beard, Shaw, Schultz, P. Johnson, J. Tarn, Culler, Levine, Carter, Kerr, White, Elliott, Smith, J. O'Boyle. Row 2—Sears, A. Johnson, Wilson. Row 3—Oakley, Thayer, Shivers, Lewis, Bullin, Allen, Chastain, Spence, Bullard, Cotting-

Barbara Beard and Jane Carter perform their desk duty of preparing cards for hospital visitors.



ham. Row 4—Byrd, Webster, Furr, Buie, Kilgariff, Hill, Hauser, Mary Greene, Jessup. Row 5—Jarlett, Stone, K. McGinley, Norse, Loflin, Harris, Martha Greene, Deyo. Row 6—Gross, McGinley, McSwain, Leach, McMullan, Workman, Thompson, K. Parham.

Kay Snipes and Karen Cain check supplies to be issued from Central Supply Department.



Christina Phillips and Sheila Partín make a bed according to hospital rules.



To render service to school and community, to develop initiative and leadership, and to provide experience in working together were the objectives of the Key Club for 1964-65. Through the weekly Wednesday night meetings the boys had an opportunity to develop leadership and a spirit of cooperative work. Their projects for the year included editing and publishing the Student Handbook, planting shrubbery around the school monument, and publishing the basketball programs. Key Club members ushered at pep rallies and home basketball games. To finance their projects, they sold programs at home football and basketball games. A special service was raising and lowering the flag each day. Several members attended the International convention in Charlotte during the summer. Advisers for the Key Club were Mr. Bays and Mr. Holder.

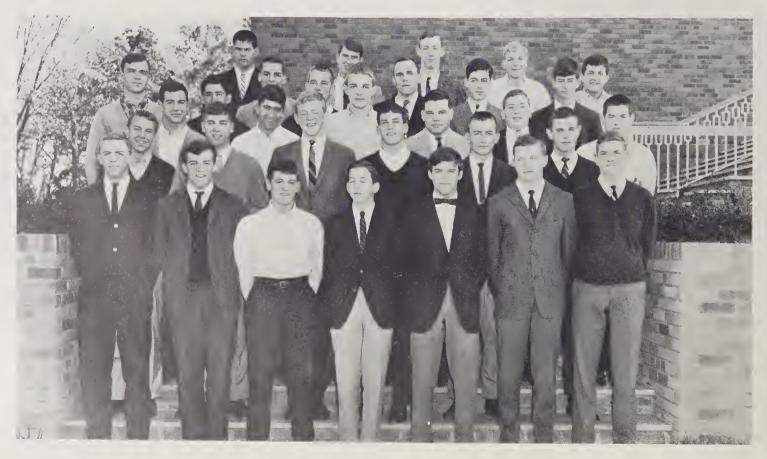


KEY CLUB OFFICERS: Sam Bridgers, treasurer; Bill Southerland, vice-president; Wade Sutton, secretary; David Marshall, chaplain; and John Clinard, president, help prepare the gym before a game.

Key Club publishes student handbook,

KEY CLUB: Row 1—Bowers, Sutton, Pettyjohn, Ruark, May, Kindley, Hedrick. Row 2—Johnson, Cheek, Morgan, Mendenhall, White, Tuttle. Row 3—Kester, Mason, Burnley, Marshall, Bridgers,

Wright. Row 4—Whitfield, Sanders, Parks, Southerland, Wooster, Armfield, Fowler. Row 5—Johnson, Marsh, Clinard, Strickland, Caplanides.





Key Club members aid the school by serving as ushers at home basketball games and by selling programs to spectators.

cares for flag, conducts service projects

Wade Sutton and Sam Bridgers, Key Club members, perform their duty of caring for the flag.



Henry Whitfield, John Hedrick, and Craig Sanders add numbers to auditorium rows for the convenience of faculty and students.



Key Club members wash cars to raise money for their club.





Y-TEEN PRESIDENTS: Ann Johnson, Junior Y-Teens; Donna Gregory, Senior Y-Teens.

Concentrating on service to others, the Y-Teens worked toward their goals to grow as persons, to grow in friendship with people of all races, religious and nationalities, and to grow in the knowledge and love of God. The three groups of girls—sophomores, juniors, and seniors—met each week at the YWCA to plan their programs and activities for the year. Their service projects included making tray favors, decorating trees during the Christmas season for certain institutions, visiting orphanages and rest homes, caroling at the homes of shut-ins, and preparing boxes of needed articles for underprivileged children.

Ann Johnson, senior Y-Teen, represented Central High School at the Y-Teen Summer Conference held at Black Mountain, North Carolina.

Y-teens stress friendship, fellowship,

SENIOR Y-TEENS: Row 1—Linda Ferree, Pat Wagner, Mary Sherman, Sandra Mason. Row 2—Jan Causby, Candy Brown, Bobbie Kelly, Donna Gregory, Lannie Ross.





JUNIOR Y-TEENS: Row 1—A. Johnson, Cox, Clapp, Nash, J. Johnson, Idol. Row 2—Byrd, Tarn, Sizemore, Wells, Culler, Skinner. Row 3—Mitchell.

Phipps, Teague, Hartley, Williams. Row 4—Cook, Byerly, Hughes, Miss Plummer.

spiritual growth through world service

SOPHOMORE Y-TEENS: Row 1—Miller, Smith, Morgan, Loflin, Kemp, Harper, Brucki, Saude. Row 2—Kirk, Blevins, Caskey, Gaynor, Swaim, Bryson, Beard, Craven. Row 3—Varner, Machado, Leviner,

Yarborough, Wilson, Smith, Ennis. Row 4—Conner, Powell, Fowler, Sappenfield, Arsenault, Corn, Foster. Row 5—Cole, Jarlett, Cates, Walker, Knight, Cain, Brandon, Goodman.





PEOPLE-TO-PEOPLE CLUB: Row 1—Anderson, Cottingham, Hutto, Love, Young, Gibbs, Marshall. Row 2—Kelly, Groome, Guarino, Dillard, Utt,

Hauser. Row 3—Edmonds, Snider, McCrery, Stadermann, Martin, L. Wall, Jarlett. Row 4—Vincent, Oakley, Voncannon, S. Wall, Brandon, Cecil.

Club seeks international understanding

Now in its second year of endeavor, the People-to-People Club continued to aid students in broadening their interests in history and current happenings and in their understanding of people, both at home and abroad. At their meetings twice a month, members listened to speeches by world travelers, including a Peace Corps worker, or viewed slides and films illustrating the customs and manners of people in other lands. Their projects for the year included programs of community interest and bulletin boards depicting the mutual understanding and co-operation of different peoples of the world. The lively discussions at the meetings indicated that People-to-People members possessed an abiding respect for the culture of past and present civilizations and a hopeful interest in national and international events of today.

PEOPLE-TO-PEOPLE CLUB OFFICERS: Narda Vincent, president; Barbara Stadermann, treasurer; Betty Gibbs, vice-president; Susan McCrery, secretary.





Pep Club aids in building school spirit



PEP CLUB OFFICERS: Becky Greene, secretary-treasurer; Mary Key, president; and Dianne Correll, vice-president.

PEP CLUB: Row 1—K. Fagan, McAdams, Bishop, Sizemore, P. Fagan, Jacobson, Key, Causby, Clapp, Young. Row 2—Correll, Janet Cox, Teague, Julia Cox, King, Greene, M. Groome, Halstead, J. Love. Row 3—Cash, Hauser, Walden, R. Groome, Callo-

New to Central High this year, the Pep Club pressed towards its goal of promoting a higher degree of school spirit within the student body. The members met every two weeks to discuss methods and formulate plans for improving school spirit at athletic games. To support the cheerleaders, they formed a unified cheering section by encouraging all Central High students to sit together at football and basketball games. They placed posters and signs in strategic places in the buildings to support the teams in every contest. They helped with the organization of pep rallies and were always in the front line to assist with the cheers. In this way they helped to improve attendance at ball games and other school events. Adviser was Mrs. Jane Pedigo.

way, Gekas, Yarborough, McGahey. Row 4—Stutts, Ross, Sherman, Kates, McKinney, Johnson, Wells, Derles. Row 5—Herrell, Pearson, Corriher, Benson, Britt, Snider, Gregory, Brown. Row 6—May, Sink, Lowe, Garner, Walker, Caughman.





SAFE-TEEN DRIVERS CLUB OFFICERS: Larry Gooch, chaplain; Bill Blue, secretary-treasurer: Bill McKenzie, president; and Bob Blue, vice-president, display safe-driving compaign posters.



Driver Education students get helpful points on safe driving from a policeman.

Drivers Club promotes better attitudes

Joanne Herrell demonstrates policy of safe driving to Lenna Loveland by buckling her seat belt.



Boasting more than 160 members, the Safe-Teen Drivers' Club carried on an extensive safety campaign during the year 1964-65. Guided by Mr. J. Frank Shields and Mr. Joe Don Myers, members met once a month for the purpose of planning and promoting their program of safety on streets and highways. Through the use of posters, qualified speakers, and other publicity devices, they sought to make students aware of the necessity of acquiring good driving attitudes and developing better driving habits. To set good examples, the members themselves endeavored to maintain good driving manners and a strong sense of responsibility behind the wheel. Officers for the year 1964-65 were Bill McKenzie, president; Bob Blue, vice-president; Bill Blue, secretary and treasurer; and Larry Gooch, chaplain.

Library Club re-organizes for service



LIBRARY CLUB OFFICERS: O. D. Reagan, vice-president; and Mazine Sechrest, president, check books at the circulation desk.

After a year of inactivity the Library Club was reorganized under the direction of Mrs. Poston and Mr. Sheffield. Its members contributed one hour each day to assisting the librarians at the circulation desk. They also dated, shelved, and mended books, filed periodicals, located materials for students doing research, and assisted with making eye-catching bulletin boards. For the reevaluation of the school last fall, they gave extra time for straightening books and making the library attractive. Throughout the year they contributed much to the smooth operation of the library.

The group met twice a month to plan projects and discuss areas of study. They also surveyed librarianship as a possible profession. Officers for 1964-65 included Mazine Sechrest, president; O. D. Reagan, vice-president; Sandra Derles, secretary-treasurer; and Connie Underwood, reporter.

LIBRARY CLUB: Row 1—Bailey, Bach, Caldwell, Underwood, Johnson, Sechrest, Clapp. Row 2—Church, Britt, Lewis, Derles, Fields, Allgood.



Science Club sponsors 1965 Science Fair

Stimulated by new developments in the scientific world, Science Club members made a study of career opportunities in science. Through the use of films, experimentation, illustrative materials, and wide reading, each member was able to explore his own interests in relation to the various fields of science. A special project of the club was the Science Fair, directed by the Science Club officers. The fair received entries from many Central High students as well as from junior high school groups. Winners in the competition placed their entries in the District and State fairs. Through these projects, each member had an opportunity to demonstrate what he could do with knowledge gained from experimentation. Advisers for the year were Mrs. Dockery, Mrs. Tanner, Mrs. Hudgins, Mr. Ingram, and Mr. Sink.



SCIENCE CLUB OFFICERS: David Benson, president; Cliff Rose, program chairman; O. D. Reagan, vice-president; John Britt, secretary-treasurer; and Mike Walker, project chairman, select equipment for a science display.

Grady, Wright. Row 4—Huneycutt, Cheek, Vuncannon.

SCIENCE CLUB: Row 1—Rose, Sechrest, Atkinson, Samet, Lichauer. Row 2—Walker, Edmonds, Stone, Yount, Benson. Row 3—Lias, Reagan,





JCL: Row 1—B. Smith, D. Smith, Goldston, Cox, Lowe, Foster, Burris, Aderholt, Simmons. Row 2—Welch, Michael, Kirk, Sizemore, K. Hedrick, Martin, Voncannon, Gooch, Holbrook, Bob Blue. Row 3—Vaughn, Clark, Hulbert, Fowler, Johnson, Petty, Hayes, Sirull, Bill Blue, Dillard, Webb. Row 4—Darnell, Parham, C. Anderson, M. Joyce, Sappenfield, Scott, Horney, Cheek, Monroe, Tuck-

er. Row 5—Lindley, Poovey, K. Anderson, Joyce, B. Ellington, King, M. Greene, S. Groome, Calloway. Row 6—S. Elliott, Sink, Dix, P. Williard, Everhart, Norris, Arsenault, Rich, Leviner. Row 7—Nash, Goodman, Brown, Powell, Rochelle, Wilson, E. Green, Albertson, Underwood, Yates. Row 8—Brucki, Cole, Hinshaw, Keever, Barker, McKenzie, Quick, McAllister.

JCL gains knowledge of ancient customs

JCL OFFICERS: Seated — Dillard, vice-president; Blue, president; Groome, secretary. Standing — Holbrook, sergeant-at-arms; Rochelle, treasurer.



"Quo Vadis" was inscribed on the Roman shield, whose carrier lifted it high—the sign of another Roman victory. This device was a symbol of the Junior Classical League, its purpose, and its activities during the year 1964-65. The club was established to promote student interest in our classical heritage through a better understanding of Graeco-Roman civilization. Meeting on the second Tuesday of each month, JCL members planned their programs to gain knowledge of, and appreciation for, the laws, language, literature, and architecture of Roman times.

In accordance with their program, the club observed Saturnalia, a Roman holiday, and the birthday of Rome. In the spring several members, accompanied by their adviser, Mrs. Phillips, attended the state JCL convention at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.



QUILL AND SCROLL: Row 1—Carr, Markham, Hester, Stack, Edwards. Row 2—Vincent, Franklin, Price, Crissman. Row 3—Koonce, Jones, Curlee, Bullard.

Quill and Scroll rewards journalists

QUILL AND SCROLL OFFICERS: Sandra Dillard, treasurer, and Chip Crissman, president. Not pictured—Carol Price, vice-president, and Narda Vincent, secretary.



Quill and Scroll, international honor society for high school students, offered an incentive to students who wished to improve their writing through journalistic endeavors. Members were selected on the basis of scholarship, citizenship, and meritorious work on **Pemican** or **Pointer**. Chartered in 1957, Quill and Scroll carried out its purpose of encouraging and rewarding individual achievement in journalism and related fields.

Students recommended from the Pointer staff by the advisers were Jennifer Carr, Chip Crissman, Sandy Dillard, Cyndy Edwards, Toni Stack, Catherine Hester, and Lynn Curlee. Students recommended from the Pemican staff were Carol Price, Frances Franklin, Richard Bullard, Narda Vincent, Nancy Markham, Connie Calvert, Mike Koonce, Betty Mitcham, and Bonnie Jones.



A microscope, a notebook sheet, and a pencil are familiar tools to HEALTH CAREERS CLUB OF-FICERS. Seated—Jean Wilson, secretary; Kay Snipes, vice-president. Standing—Sharon Workman, treasurer; Susan Hendrix, president.

During its second year at CHS the Health Careers Club introduced students to career opportunities in medicine and related fields of work. Varied and stimulating meetings presented on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month included guest speakers representing the fields of physical therapy, laboratory and x-ray technology, and public health nursing. Members of the club proved their initiative and sincere interest in their future "health careers" by reading in their chosen areas of study.

On December 12 several members of the club attended the Health Careers Congress at Wake Forest College. In the spring delegates also attended the state Health Careers convention in Charlotte. Related films and tours of hospitals and clinics highlighted the activities of the year. Advisers were Mrs. Conrad and Mrs. Crumpton.

Club makes study of Health Careers field

HEALTH CAREERS CLUB: Row 1—Causby, P. White, Elliott, Schultz, McGuire, Sechrest, Clapp, Leach. Row 2—L. White, Green, Conrad, Workman, Darnell, Hendrix. Row 3—Smith, McKinney,

Echerd, Bullard, F. Snipes, K. Snipes, Parham, Row 4—Garrard, Wilson, Welborn, Foster, Cheek, Derles, Hyder, Goodman.





GENERAL OFFICE STAFF: Row 1—Lyons, Lauder, Johnson, Murphy. Row 2—Joines, Barnhart, Warters, P. Whitlow. Row 3—Walters, S. Whitlow, C. Huff, L. Huff.

SERVICE . . . Student helpers contribute

COACH SIMEON'S STAFF: Row 1—Linda Kinsey, Brenda Shaw, Pat Meisky. Row 2—Ken Rhyne, Jerry Sink.



Student assistants donated many hours of time and energy to help in the General Office. Among their many duties were taking phone messages, running errands, helping students who came to the office for information, and sorting the mail.

information, and sorting the mail.

Student workers in the Dean's Office performed many tasks necessary to keep the office running smoothly. These volunteers handled the morning attendance records, typed the daily bulletin, and assisted with clinic duties. Student helpers contributed much to the efficiency of the office.

Students who assisted Mrs. Harris, Mrs. McCurry, and Miss Haywood in the Guidance Office rendered a valuable service to the school. The girls kept the guidance files, typed letters and reports, took telephone messages, and acted as receptionists for visitors.

In Coach Simeon's Office, several volunteer workers performed such duties as taking telephone messages, typing letters, and keeping the files. By donating their services, the students gave valuable aid to the athletic program.

to efficiency of school's daily routine



GUIDANCE STAFF: Row 1—Bishop, Huffman, Krauss, Howell, Cole. Row 2—Weininger, Correll, Bissett, Long. Row 3—Perry, Helms, Webster.

DEAN'S OFFICE STAFF: Row 1—Kidd, Holt, Jones, Norman, Lowder, Payne. Row 2—Corn, Henry, Waldon, Anderson, Grant, Chastain, Smith. Row 3—Neighbors, Farmer, Mattingly, Van Anda, Marion, Kearns, Turney. Row 4—Henderson, Johnson, McSwaim, Odham, Barnhart, Staton.





BUS DRIVERS: Row 1—Danny Nelson, Tommy Thore, Robert Smith, John Anderson, Mr. Bailey, Row 2—Dennis Smith, Jimmy Lax, Dwain Grady,

Charles Davis. Row 3—Melvin Humphrey, Arthur Spaugh, Tommy Preslar, Ralph Stilley, Jerry Seamon

Students aid school by typing, driving,

Advised by Mr. Bailey, the eleven school bus drivers drove approximately 335 miles each day to transport more than 600 students to the various schools of the city. These dedicated boys performed a vital function for the school and contributed much to the betterment of both school and community.

STUDENT SECRETARIES: Row 1—Davis, Brooks, Thompson, Johnson, Norman, Wrenn. Row 2—Hodges, Ross, Thomas, Frazier, Walton.

Composed of members of the Future Business Leaders of America, the student secretaries contributed many hours of time and work to the school. Upon request, the secretaries typed stencils, and made mimeographed copies of instructional materials. Advised by Mr. Cudd, the girls performed their duties with promptness, accuracy, and courtesy.

Row 3—Cook, Haskins, McNeil, Staton, Brewer, Rutherford. Row 4—Jessup, Grady, Livengood, Lassiter, Asbury, Haywood, Durham.





Cashiers Braustein, Lenaeus, and Kerr check the daily cafeteria receipts with Mrs. Kinnaman, dietician.

assisting in cafeteria

Several helpers worked in the cafeteria by scraping dishes, cleaning trays, operating the dish washer, and serving as cashiers. In payment for their services, the student assistants received their lunches.

Mrs. Elizabeth Kinnaman, dietician, contributed much to the welfare of the school by directing the preparation of well-balanced meals for all.



Sharon Jackson and Robin Lowe, student assistants in the cafeteria, pose for pictures after duties are finished.

Students enjoy conversation with classmates and friends during lunch hour in the cafeteria.





Student store helpers clip coupons from notebook paper packages to obtain valuable prizes for the school.



Sue Walton and Ann McAdams sell school supplies to Wally Wright.

Store clerks sell supplies to students;

SCHOOL STORE STAFF: Row 1—Culler, Hedrick, McAdams, Walton, L. Snipes. Row 2—Frazier,

Sullivan, LaPrade, Underwood, Stephens. Row 3— Johnson, F. Snipes, Derles, K. Snipes, Wardell.





STAFF: Row 1-R. Lloyd, Hedgecock, Lewis. Row 2-J. Lloyd, Duncan. Row 3-Peters, Howard, Bailey. Row 4-Mr. Pemberton, Mr. Sheffield, Mr. Sink.



LIBRARY STAFF: Row 1—Joyce Bailey, Maxine Sechrest, Mrs. Poston, Bonnie Parker. Row 2—Mr. Sheffield, Rick Hicks.

radio and library aides serve school

Greeting everyone with a smile, the fifteen girls who worked in the school store supplied students with articles needed to carry on school work. Supervised by Mrs. Dorothy Whitesell, the store was open from 8:40 in the morning until 3:30 in the afternoon. Besides keeping the store clean and attractive, the girls clipped coupons from wrappers to win prizes for the school. They also gained valuable experience in saleswork and at the same time contributed

greatly to the daily efficiency of the school. The radio staff, aided by Mr. Sheffield, operated an educational radio station as a service to school and community. At least one student was on duty in the radio room every period during the day and sometimes after school until five o'clock. Through their service to school and community, the boys

gained much valuable experience.

Assisting Mrs. Poston in the library, the library staff checked in and issued books at the desk, worked on bulletin boards, processed new books, kept books shelved, and filed cards for the card catalogue. The hours during which the library staff worked each day gave Mrs. Poston additional time to assist students in selecting library materials and finding references.

Mr. Sheffield checks films before preparing one for viewing.





PURCHASING AGENT: Mr. Walter F. Jones, Jr.



ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT OF BUILD-INGS AND GROUNDS: Mr. Jack M. Cox.

School employees work diligently to keep

NIGHTWATCHMAN: Mr. Robert W. Ring.



As assistant superintendent of building and grounds, Mr. Jack Cox had a variety of duties. He and his group of thirteen workers kept the buildings in good repair. They also repaired clocks and desks, trimmed shrubbery, and mowed the lawn.

Central High students had reason to be grateful to Mr. Walter F. Jones, Jr. in the Central office for invaluable help during the school year. As purchasing agent, he had charge of buying supplies and equipment for all departments.

Mr. Robert Ring, night watchman, was in attendance at all functions to insure order and to see that lights were cut off and doors locked after programs. He also made periodic checks of buildings to insure protection of school property.

MAIDS: Sophia Ricks, Millie Leach, and Mollie Johnson.



Contributing to the welfare of all, the maids, janitors, and cooks helped to keep the school running smoothly. The cooks prepared well-balanced, nourishing meals. The maids swept and dusted the rooms, and the janitors made necessary repairs, operated the furnace, and kept the building comfortable.

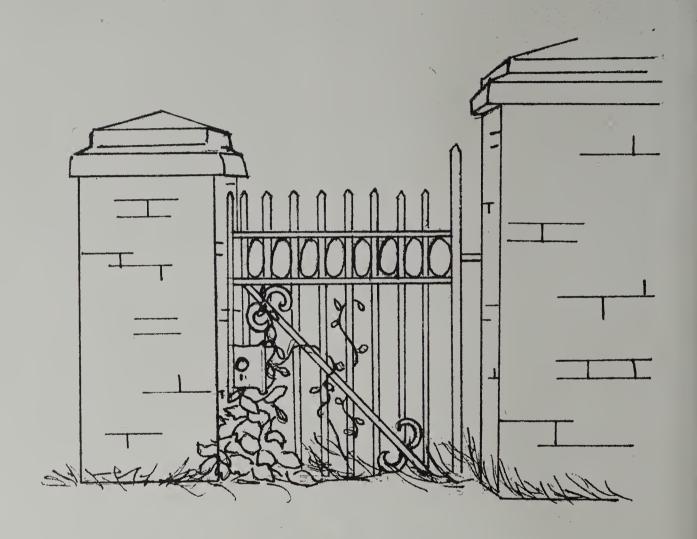


JANITORS: Sammy Whitworth, Grover Colbert, James Davis.

Central High neat, comfortable, safe

CAFETERIA PERSONNEL: Isabelle White, Susie May Thomas, Ruby Burris, Katie Eccles, Johnny Mae Burris, Pearl Stout.





Activities







MAID OF HONOR
Nancy Eaves

Queen Andi Marsden

Homecoming 1964, highlight of the football season, began when a caravan of 25 gaily-decorated floats and the Central High School band moved in colorful parade down the streets to the heart of the city. There the committee for judging floats gave first place to the National Honor Society, second place to the National Forensic League, and third place to the Senior Class.

The presentation of the Homecoming Court delighted spectators during the half-time of the Lexington-High Point game. Queen Andi Marsden, escorted by Russ Mendenhall, was crowned by City Councilman Carrick. Attendants were Maid of Honor Nancy Eaves, escorted by Bill Southerland; Senior Attendants Frances Franklin and Sandy Mason, escorted by Randy Mason and Rick Leonard, respectively; Junior Attendant Becky Holman, escorted by Worth Parker; and Sophomore Attendant Mary Greene, escorted by Wayne Newman.

Even though the Bison lost to Lexington Yellow Jackets 13-0, the cheerleaders, who sponsored Homecoming, kept school spirit soaring high.



SENIOR ATTENDANT Frances Franklin



SENIOR ATTENDANT
Sandy Mason

reigns over 1964 Homecoming festivities

JUNIOR ATTENDANT
Becky Holman



SOPHOMORE ATTENDANT
Mary Greene





Rickey Sheppard puts important final touches on the orchestra float before Homecoming parade.



City Councilman Virgil Carrick presents roses to Homecoming Queen Andi Marsden during halftime ceremonies.

1964 Homecoming festivities promote

Members of the Homecoming Court are presented at the sock-hop following the game with Lexington.





NFL members proudly put final touches on the prizewinning float.



Members of FBLA look over available material before beginning work on their float.

spirited atmosphere at Central High

Anticipating the colorful Homecoming parade, students spend a portion of their lunch hour observing the progress of floats.

Only a few more flowers are needed to complete the FTA float.





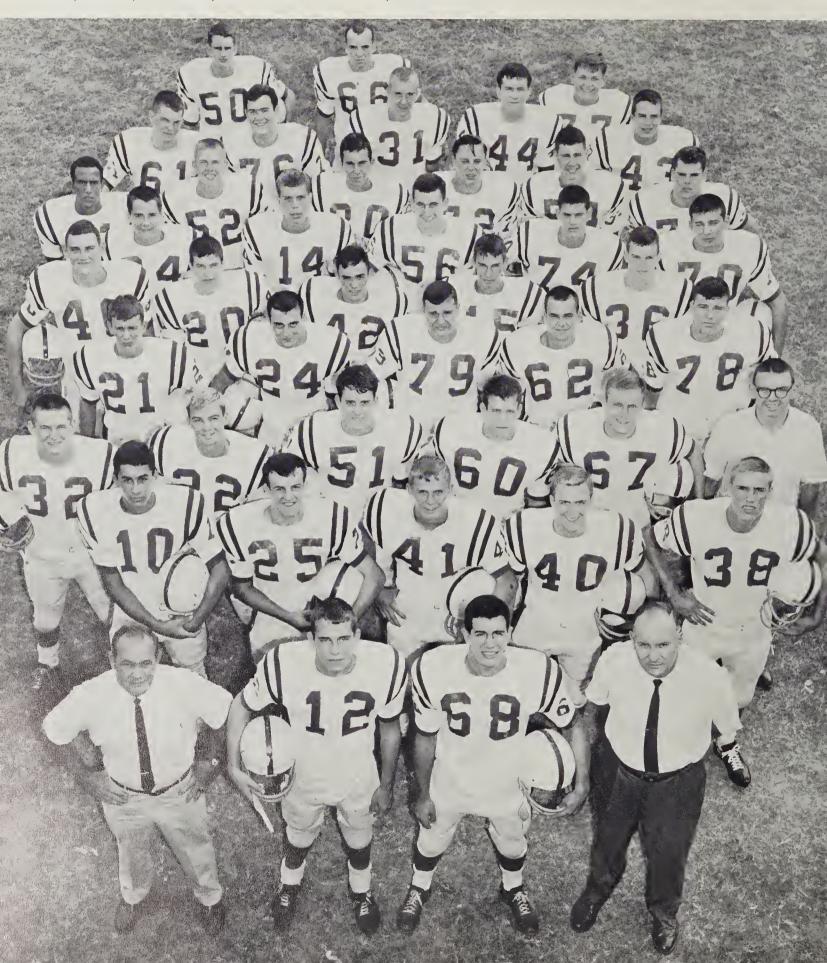
Maid of Honor Nancy Eaves receives applause from Homecoming crowd as she begins her ride around the stadium.



ATHLETICS . . . Ability, zeal, teamwork—

VARSITY FOOTBALL: Row 1—Coach Joe Hipps, Co-Captains Southerland and Kester, Coach Herb Hipps. Row 2—Rhyne, Sutton, Carter, Bowers, Cook. Row 3—Cranford, Maners, Perryman, Byerly, Holt, Manager Sink. Row 4—Garrett, Venable, Howell, S. Hinkle, Moldin. Row 5—Chafin,

Osborne, Comer, L. Hinkle, Thomas. Row 6—McDaniels, Hobbs, Rouse, Johnson, Howington. Row 7—Jennings, Cagle, Wright, Hilliard, Libertore, Ragan. Row 8—Diffendal, Snider, Hutchins, Hardy, Morgan. Row 9—Laws, Gurley, Brewer.



lead Black Bison gridders to .500 season

WILMINGTON: Exploding with powerful air and ground attacks, the Black Bison offensive machine rolled up 406 yards against the visiting Wilmington Wildcats. Errors were costly to the Bison in the first half which found Wilmington leading 21-19 at intermission. Not to be outdone in the second half, the Bison promptly took charge, scoring two consecutive touchdowns and adding another in the final quarter to grab a wild and woolly 38-27 decision over the stunned Wildcats.

WINSTON-SALEM GRAY: One point would have been enough for the Black Bison as they left a scrappy Gray team with a 19-6 defeat. With less than a minute to play, High Point's Cotton Carter hauled in a Gray pass on the Grayhound 41 and raced back to the H.P. 17. Bison defense played a key role in the triumph by allowing the Grayhounds a mere 72 offensive yards. In the meantime, a head-splitting Bison offensive team racked up 314 yards.

Jimmy Comer up-ends a Wilmington ball-carrier with a bone-jarring tackle.





Lance Maners breaks into the clear after successfully evading a Wilmington tackler.

DURHAM: Bison overconfidence and a spirited Durham Bulldog team spelled out the first High Point defeat of the season. Rolling roughshod over the stunned Black Bison, the Bulldogs racked up 288 yards to the Bison's meager 40 yards. With ALL-STATE halfback Walter Hannen leading Durham's ever-charging Bulldogs, the Bison ended up on the short end of a 25-0 score. R. J. REYNOLDS: The Bison were unable to cope with the power and pressure of this year's State 4-A Champions, R. J. Reynolds, as the Demons blanked the Bison 20-0. Running two types of offense, Reynolds stymied the Bison's defense during the first three quarters. Penalties seemed to crop up each time High Point got off a drive of any type. These penalties, along with a hard-charging Reynolds line that made mincemeat of the Bison interior forward wall, kept the Bison in trouble throughout the game.



Charlie Bowers lunges ahead for extra yardage as Grimsley tackles close in.

Bison rip Salisbury apart in 13-0 win

Coach Herb Hipps and Ken Rhyne discuss a few technical points before an important play.



LEXINGTON: A hard-hitting Lexington team once again closed the door in the Bison offense. Bison efforts to capitalize on Lexington's three fumbles were in vain as an inspired Yellowjacket team repeatedly stopped any Bison thrusts into their territory. Rushing the quarterback was the key to Lexington's victory, as Bison quarterback Ken Rhyne spent most of the night on his back, while his team mates suffered their third straight shut-out.

SALISBURY: Breaking their scoreless streak and posting a shutout of their own, the Black Bison had the pleasure of watching their side of the scoreboard light up for the first time in a month. The trio of Cotton Carter, Wade Sutton, and Charles Bowers combined their talents to shatter the highly-respected Salisbury defense. Tearing into the Boyden offensive line, the Bison defense ripped through time and again, throwing the Yellowjackets for repeated losses. The contest ended in a satisfying 13-0 Bison victory.

Bison lose by six points, 20-26 and 13-7

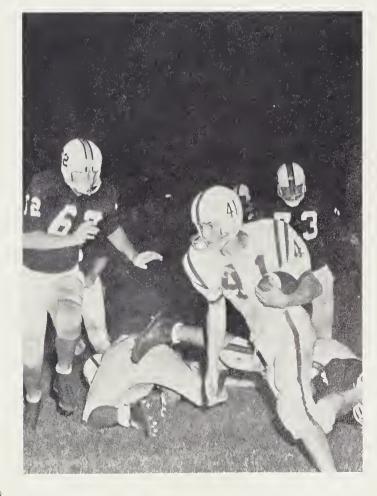


Charlie Bowers seeks to gain remaining yards needed for the opening score in the Wilmington game.

GREENSBORO PAGE: Looking like champions during the first half, the Bison displayed a powerful offense and defense that gave up only four first downs. Seemingly assured of at least a 20-20 tie, the Bison forced Page back to their own one yard line with six minutes left in the game. Page halfback Bobby Reise then tore loose from Bison defenders, galloping to the High Point six. Page's Steve Rex crashed over on the next play to defeat a startled Bison team 26-20.

BURLINGTON: Friday, November 13th, was a black night for High Point's Black Bison. Burlington Williams jumped off to a 7-0 lead early in the game and held on for a 13-7 victory over the luckless Bison. High Point's inability to push the ball across Burlington's goal but once led to the Bison defeat. Five times they were inside Burlington's 25, but four times they were stopped by the fierce defensive play of the Burlington forward wall.

Kenneth Carter sweeps around the end for valuable yardage.



Bison shave Grimsley third year in row



Buck Kester and Lance Maners team up to haul down the Grimsley ball-carrier.

Scoreboard

High Point38	Wilmington27
High Point19	Gray 6
High Point 0	Durham25
High Point 0	Reynolds20
High Point 0	Lexington13
High Point13	Salisbury 0
High.Point20	Page26
High Point35	E. Forsyth19
High Point 7	Burlington13
High Point 7	Grimsley 6

Exploding with happiness, Bison team members congratulate one another after a satisfying victory over Grimsley.



EAST FORSYTH: Comfortably in command throughout the game, High Point's Black Bison combined bone-bruising tackling and deadly aerial attacks to defeat neighboring East Forsyth 35-19. The Bison, striking quickly each time they got the ball during the first half, led 28-13 at intermission. In spite of an insurmountable 35-13 Bison lead at the beginning of the fourth quarter, East fought valiantly but in vain as the powerful Bison ground out victory number 4.

GREENSBORO GRIMSLEY: Razor-sharp in all departments of the game, the Black Bison sliced apart Grimsley's Whirlies for the third consecutive year. Grimsley's Lenny Maynor took advantage of the only Bison defensive lapse to break away for a 42-yard paydirt run. With quarterback Ken Rhyne at the throttle, the Bison jumped into a 7-0 lead in the second quarter as Halfback Charlie Bowers climaxed an 80-yard drive with a scoring smash from the one. Tom Hutchins' talented toe then added the extra point conversion for the 7-6 victory margin.

Bison halfback Charlie Bowers drives a Wilmington defender to the side in a determined effort to cross the goal line.



Baby Bison exhibit undefeated record



JV FOOTBALL TEAM: Row 1—Calhoun, Mattocks, Johnson, Allen, Bean, McAllister, Brown, Holbrook, D. Roach, Furr, Harris, Smith. Row 2—Haywood, Carrick, Rives, Bodenhamer, Gross, Garner, Wagner, Presnell, Scearce, Nicholson,

Hinkle, W. Roach, Dennis. Row 3—Coach Byers, Robertson, Davis, Coble, Welborn, Stilley, Johnson, Allen, McDowell, Loflin, Prevatt, Ginsburg, Coach Joe Don Myers.

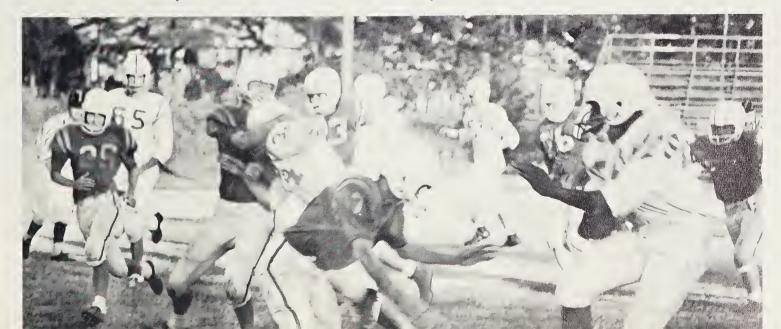
Scoreboard

High Point26	Burlington 6
High Point21	Page 6
High Point 0	Grimsley 0
High Point26	Reynolds 0
High Point26	East Forsyth 0
High Point46	Gray 0
High Point20	Salisbury 0
High Point32	Smith14

Exhibiting an undefeated scorecard for the 1964 season, High Point's JV football team crushed opponent after opponent. Snagging only during the Grimsley game, the Baby Bison compiled an outstanding 7-0-1 record.

Powerful on offense and unyielding on defense, the Baby Bison averaged 25 points while holding opponents to a meager 3 points average. Coaches Joe Don Myers and Sam Byers attributed the Baby Bison's meritorious record to ambition and teamwork.

Donald Haywood takes a hand-off as a Salisbury line backer seeks to tackle him.





VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM: Coach Tony Simeon, Bill Bradner, Tom Barker, Robbie Myers, Barry Cook, Mac Younts, Worth Parker, Eddie Dy-

er, Mascot Freddie Teague, Steve McDowell, Bill McKenzie, Butch Estes, James Kelly, Ken Rhyne, Randy Samuels, John Nelson.

Eddie Dyer paces Bison Point production

VARSITY BASKETBALL MANAGERS: Bobby Wright and Jerry Sink compare statistics with COACHES Joe Hipps and Tony Simeon.



MYERS PARK: In their home debut, the Black Bison fell victim to the hot scoring hand of the Myers Park Mustangs and suffered their second straight two-point setback. The game followed much the same pattern as the previous game with Myers Park in which the Bison lost 47-45. Fighting desperately, the Bison had two opportunities to win the game in the waning seconds of the struggle, but the taller and more experienced opponents proved to be too strong for the Bison. The Bison were led by Eddie Dyer who collected 21 points.

ROCKY MOUNT: Running off like a missile in the first half and then standing like the Rock of Gibraltar in the second half, the Black Bison grabbed their first basketball victory of the season. The Bison, leading 35-28 at intermission, held their own in the third and fourth quarters to score an impressive 50-42 win over Rocky Mount. Coach Simeon attributed the victory to poise. In previous games, Coach Simeon said that the Bison had lost their poise in the last quarter, but the Bison held to it in this game to defeat a highly respected Rocky Mount team.



Ken Rhyne battles two Page Pirates for a re-

Scoreboard

High	Point 45	Myers Park47
	Point52	Myers Park54
	Point50	Wilmington53
	Point50	Rocky Mount42
	Point51	Decatur, Ga47
	Point51	Rocky Mount43
	Point63	Gray52
	Point41	Burlington65
	Point75	Reynolds67
	Point62	Page65
	Point54	Lexington61
	Point42	Salisbury56
	Point67	Gray53
	Point44	Burlington48
	Point42	Reynolds60
	Point59	Lexington53
	Point49	Salisbury45
High	Point49	Page47
	Point58	Grimsley67
	Point43	Grimsley55

Bison defeat touring Decatur, Ga., team

DECATUR, GEORGIA: Opening Santa's bag of tricks three nights early, the Black Bison turned in their best performance of the early season in defeating a touring Decatur, Ga. team, 51-47. It was the Bison's second straight victory, following three straight defeats. This gave the Black Bison a 2-3 pre-Christmas record. Ripping the cords for 17 of 32 shots from the floor, the Black Bison gained a blistering 53.1 per cent of their shots for the game. Led by Eddie Dyer with 22 points and Robbie Myers with 14 tallies, the Bison handed the visiting Bulldogs their third straight defeat.

GRAY: Coach Simeon is a colorful sight at the Bison basketball games with his blue sports jacket, plaid vest, and red socks. But he wasn't any more colorful than his Bison team as they racked up Gray High School of Winston-Salem 63-52 in a conference opener for both teams. Four of the five starters for the Bison scored in double figures. This game exemplified the Bison's balance and poise. Robbie Myers led the Black Bison attack with 16 points, 5-8 from the field and 6-6 from the line.

Robbie Myers makes a jump shot over the outstretched arm of a Reynolds player.





Eddie Dyer leaps to snatch a rebound from a Page player.



Bill Bradner strives to score first Bison basket in opening minutes of the game.

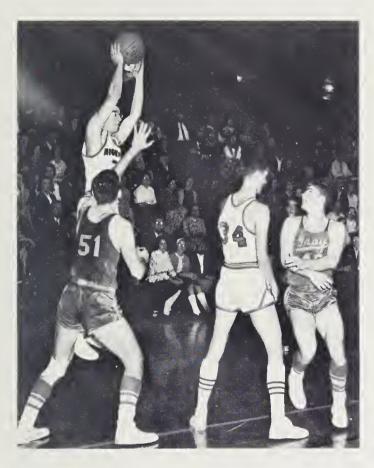
REYNOLDS: Led by Eddie Dyer, the Black Bison racked up their fifth win of the season in rolling over R. J. Reynolds of Winston-Salem 75-67. Although the Bison seemed ragged at times, costly errors by Reynolds' Demons helped the Bison when the way began to get tough. Both the Black Bison and the Black Demons suffered greatly after last year's graduation. this loss of valuable talent was the reason for many of both teams' errors. The Black Bison scoring was again led by captain Eddie Dyer with 32 points.

Black Bison power defeats Reynolds 75-67

Overhead view shows Bison preparing to set up defense that might prove invulnerable to the Page attack.



Fourth quarter jinx costly to Bison



Robbie Myers passes over the screen set up by Steve McDowell during the Gray game.

PAGE: A small but hustling Pirate team knifed the Bison in the back in the final minutes of the game with some fantastic shooting. Going into the fourth quarter, the Bison held a six-point advantage but allowed the spirited Page team to come from behind and defeat them 65-62. The Pirates connected on 8 of 10 shots from the floor in the final stanza for their victory. Central pulled in 43 rebounds compared to Page's 33, but ball stealing by the Pirates was more than sufficient to make the difference.

LEXINGTON: High Point's Black Bison staggered, stumbled, and fell in an overtime period while Lexington's Yellow Jackets swarmed to a 61-54 victory. The Jackets came out of their hive in the extra three-minute period to score eight points to High Point's one. The Bison led throughout the first three quarters and, going into the final period, held a 37-34 lead. But for the multiple this season, the fourth quarter jinx again bugged them. Lexington never led at anytime until the overtime period which saw them grab a 61-54 victory.



Randy Samuels discusses a point of strategy with Coach Simeon during the Burlington game.

Bill Bradner demonstrates the correct form necessary for making a lay up after a fast break.





JV BASKETBALL TEAM: Kneeling — Comer, Joyce, McAllister, Quick. Standing—Sink, Britt, Hendrix, McDaniel, Hawks, Mitcham, Morrison,

Jackson, Hinshaw, Harris, Cook, Millikan, Coach Sam Byers.

Hawks leads Baby Bison to 8-11 season

Scoreboard

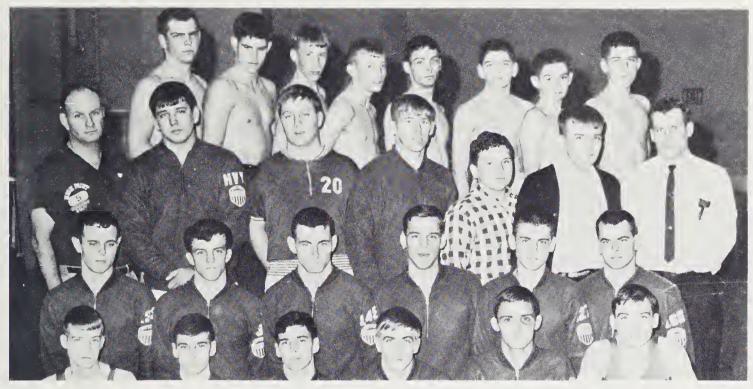
Baby Bison scores another basket on a skillfully executed jump shot.



High	Point41	Myers Park46
High	Point61	Grimsley41
High	Point54	Villons45
High	Point 79	Seagrove45
High	Point48	Grimsley66
High	Point46	Gray32
High	Point50	Burlington52
High	Point 40	Reynolds41
High	Point 28	Page39
High	Point 44	Lexington49
High	Point45	Salisbury40
High	Point55	Gray41
High	Point 44	Burlington59
High	Point52	Reynolds41
High	Point46	Lexington49
High	Point47	Salisbury33
High	Point 44	Page49
	Point47	Grimsley42
	Point43	Grimsley60

Led by sophomore Jackie Hawks, the Baby Bison basketball team ripped apart three of the first four teams they encountered. Under High Point Central's newest coach, Sam Byers, the JV team conquered Greensboro Grimsley two out of three games. Other victories included Villons, Seagrove, Grey, Reynolds, and Salisbury. The Baby Bison dropped seven of their eleven losses by five points or less. Team play was outstanding for the Baby Bison throughout the season.

Bison display 11-3 record, Argo unbeaten



WRESTLING TEAM: Row 1—Vaughn, Bob Blue, Bill Blue, Yarborough, Argo, Maners. Row 2—Tuttle, Sutton, Rouse, Parks, Katsionis, Hinkle. Row 3—Head Coach Herb Hipps, Howington,

Puckett, Cagle, Manager Carter, Manager Snider, Coach Ernest Combs. Row 4—T. Branham, Johnson, Harllee, Holbrook, Welch, J. Branham, Dobbins, Dillard.

Scoreboard

High High High High High High High High	Point. .22 Point. .33 Point. .16 Point. .29 Point. .31 Point. .14 Point. .44 Point. .28 Point. .60 Point. .23 Point. .19 Point. .40 Point. .19	Grimsley 19 Page 21 Gray 5 Burlington 28 Reynolds 17 Page 18 Salisbury 29 Lexington 11 Gray 5 Burlington 20 Reynolds 24 Lexington 8 Salisbury 29

Compiling their best record in years, the Black Bison wrestling team defeated eleven of the fourteen teams they faced this year. During regular season, David Argo, cocaptain, exhibited an undefeated record. Along with David, four other Bison grapplers placed in the Regional Match held at Salisbury. From Salisbury, the Bison went to the State Wrestling Tournament held in Boone, where Argo took second place in the 120 lb. class, Mike Howington won third among heavy weights, and Bob Blue and Richard Puckett grabbed fourth in the 95 lb. and 195 lb. divisions, respectively. The Black Bison wrestling team placed fifth out of nineteen at the State Tournament.

David Argo executes a successful hold on a Burlington Wrestler.



Three tankmen place in State swim meet



SWIMMING TEAM: Row 1—Forrest, Scheurman, S. Soloky, R. Soloky, Atkinson. Row 2—Willard, Nelson, Williams, Harvey, Wray, Coach Sanniota.

Row 3—Caplanides, Koonce, Perryman, Hekler, Buck, Wooster.

Scoreboard

Streaking their way to honors in the State Swimming Meet held at Chapel Hill, the Black Bison placed fourth. Don Hekler won second place in the 100-yard butterfly with a time of 0:57.5. The medley relay team composed of Roy Wooster, Mike Koonce, Frank Perryman, and Don Hekler posted a time of 1:48.2—seven tenths of a second off the winning time. This time gave the Bison tankmen a second in this event. Mike Koonce and Roy Wooster placed third in their respective events, 100-yard breast-stroke and the 50-yard freestyle. The Bison closed the season with a 5-2 record.

High	Point50	Reynolds45
High	Point55	Page40
High	Point11	Burlington (forfeit) . 0
High	Point22	Grimsley
High	Point58	Page37
High	Point74	Smith 9
High	Point42	Reynolds52
High	Point75	Gray20

Don Hekler glides in for a turn before beginning his final lap in a swim meet.



Dyer leads clubmen to sixth in conference

Participating in eight matches during the season, Bison golfers placed sixth with an average foursome score of 329. Eddie Dyer, Darrell Parker, Worth Parker, and John Lindsay started most of the Black Bison matches. The Bison clubmen spent several spring afternoons each week practicing on the Blair Park course, site of the Bison home matches. All four of the Bison starters were underclassmen with good possibilities for a successful 1965 team.

Scoreboard

Standing	Total Strokes 144 Holes
Grimsley	
Reynolds	2412
Burlington	
Salisbury	
Page	
High Point	
Gray	
Lexington	2777



Eddie Dyer and John Lindsay take some practice swings before an important match.

GOLF TEAM: Row 1—Byerly, Tuttle, Wilson, Darrell Parker, Richardson, Weant, Kenny, Ingle. Row 2—Dave Parker, Worth Parker, Lindsay, Dyer, Young, Hedrick, Burge, Coach Simeon.





TENNIS TEAM: Kneeling—Spence, Caughman, Howard, Mendenhall, Slate. Standing—Dahle, Koonce, Price, Lutz, Reitzel.

Four shut-outs top Bison tennis season

Juniors dominated the 1964 tennis team. Rick Lutz and John Price directed the fortune of many of the Bison matches, backed by Brooks Reitzel, only senior member, Mike Koonce, Jim Caughman, Russ Mendenhall, and John Slate. Doubles teams were composed of Lutz and Price, Reitzel and Koonce, and the combination of Caughman, Mendenhall, or Slate. During the season the Bison chalked up four shut-outs: Salisbury, Grimsley, Gray, and Lexington.

Scoreboard

High	Point8	Larington 1
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High	Point9	Salisbury0
High	Point6	Burlington3
High	Point2	Reynolds6
High	Point9	Grimsley0
High	Point4	Page5
High	Point9	Gray0
High	Point8	Lexington0

Leading netters, John Price and Rick Lutz, plan their strategy for an important game.





Paul Kindley, outstanding distance runner for the Bison team, nears the end of the last lap.

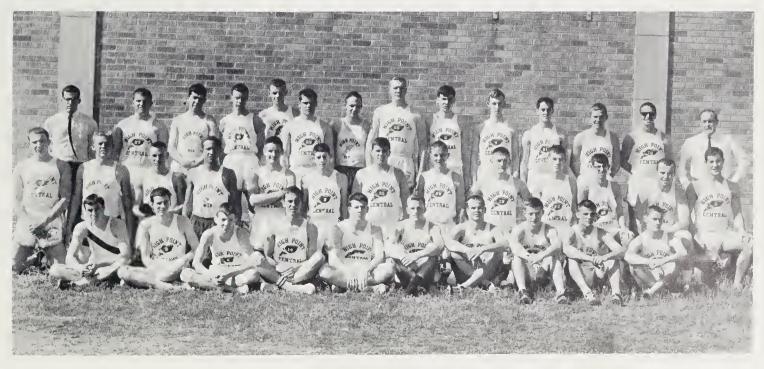
Disqualification in the conference meet made little difference to Bison Paul Kindley as he redeemed himself, taking first in the sectional meet with a time of 52.8 in the 440. In spite of Kindley's disqualification, the Black Bison won first, as Terry Shankle took up the slack. Shankle placed second in the sectional behind Kindley. Although no Bison placed in the state meet, Paul Kindley unofficially had a time of 50.9 in the 440.

Scoreboard

Kindley, Shankle place 1-2 in sectional

TRACK TEAM: Row 1—Snow, Best, Cole, Wright, Byerly, Bowers, S. Hinkle, Kindley, Gray, York. Row 2—Idol, Cagle, L. Hinkle, Jennings, Gilbert, Williamson, Moldin, Carmichael. Cranford, Cor-

riher, Stroud, Gurley, Kester. Row 3—Coach Brown, Diffendal, McKay, Beck, Roberts, Ragan, Smith, Hurley, Tilles, Clinard, Lichauer, Carter, Morgan, Coach J. Hipps.



Lack of depth hinders Bison baseball



First baseman, Dave Sherrill, catches throw from the pitcher to make the out.

Opening the season with two decisive victories over Thomasville, the Bison shattered their next three opponents—Page, Salisbury, and Lexington. The initial defeat of the season came at the hands of archrival Greensboro Grimsley. Led by their All-State pitcher Alex Cheek, the Whirlies bombarded the Bison defense for five runs, while holding the Bison sluggers to one run. Lack of bench depth now proved fatal for the Bison, as Coach Joe Don Myers' diamondmen managed to scrap out only one victory in their next eight games. With determination and experience, the Bison closed the season with consecutive wins over R. J. Reynolds and Lexington. In spite of their mediocre record, the Bison's battery was respected by opponents. Led by first baseman David Sherrill, the Bison bombed opposing pitchers for a season total of 77 runs.

Scoreboard

High Point 8	Thomasville 2	High Point 3	Burlington
High Point13	Thomasville 0	High Point 5	Gray 6
High Point 8	Page 0	High Point 2	Grimsley
High Point 1	Grimsley 5	High Point 2	Salisbury 6
High Point 8	Salisbury 5	High Point 0	Burlington 2
High Point 2	Reynolds 3	High Point 1	Gray 8
High Point 6	Lexington 3	High Point10	Reynolds 3
High Point 1	Page14	High Point 7	Lexington

VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM: Standing—Manager Sink, Maners, J. W. Cook, Garrett, B. Cook, Myers,

J. L. Cook, Coach Myers. Seated—Culler, Hutchins, Sherrill, Jones, Bean, Hill, Rhyne, Lee.





JV BASEBALL TEAM: Seated—Hayworth, Rouse, Patterson, Whitaker, Smith, Holder, Hoover, Libertore, White, Steelman, Christian, Taylor, Craven. Standing—Osborne.

JV team experiences disappointing season

Inexperience was also a problem of Central's JV baseball team as the Baby Bison scraped out four victories in eleven games. The Baby Bison began their season with a 5-3 victory over Page, followed by a 5-2 loss to Greensboro Grimsley. In the third game of the season, the Bison went into extra innings only to fall at the hands of Salisbury Boyden by a score of 10-9.

Hitting a season's peak, the Bison followed the Salisbury loss with consecutive victories over Reynolds 2-1, Burlington 4-0, and Gray 3-2. In spite of great determination and effort, the Baby Bison concluded their season with hard-fought losses to Grimsley 4-3, Salisbury 9-6, Burlington 3-1, Gray 2-1, and Reynolds 3-2.

Batter slugs the ball for a valuable home run.



Scoreboard

High	Point5	Page3
High	Point2	Grimsley5
High	Point9	Salisbury10
High	Point2	Reynolds1
High	Point4	Burlington0
High	Point3	Gray2
High	Point3	Grimsley4
High	Point6	Salisbury9
High	Point1	Burlington3
High	Point1	Gray2
High	Point2	Reynolds3



GAA: Row 1—Garrison, M. Cook, Brooks, Thompson, Gerry Johnson, Lichtenberger, Michael, Frazier. Row 2—Gooden, Ingram, Vaughn, Culler, L. Cook, Lawson, Wilson, Thomas, Bryson. Row 3—J. Smith, Byerly, Gloria Johnson, Calloway, Mor-

ris, Kellam, Brewer, Gail Johnson. Row 4—Miss Floyd, Cole, Crawford, B. Cook, Kelly, Dix, Staton, Marsh, Miss Hester. Row 5—P. Smith, Asbury, Cumby, Jessup, Henderson, Kinsey, Lane, Haywood.

GAA aids sports program, serves school

To develop leadership and sportsmanship, the Girls' Athletic Association participated in speedball, volleyball, and tennis. Meeting twice a week, the girls planned and executed a program of athletics filled with fun and action. They sponsored the annual High Point Play Day and sent Nikki Smith as Central High School's representative to a play day held at the University of North Carolina, Greensboro.

The variety of activities offered by the GAA is shown here by a group of sophomores taking a lesson in ping pong.

As a service project, they popped corn for all home football and basketball games. Officers were Claudette McDaniel, president; Betty Cook, vice-president; Lynn Cumby, secretary; Barbara Haywood, treasurer; Carolyn Brooks, point chairman; Edna Jessup and Diane Thomas, publicity chairmen. Advisers for the GAA during 1964-65 were Misses Floyd and Hester.

Kaye Bryson watches her opponent Diana Thomas as she shoots the disc in a game of shuffleboard.



Varsity, JV girls have fair cage record

Girls' basketball, a division of GAA, pursued their 1965 aims by promoting competition that emphasized enjoyment of sports, leadership through student management, and development of sportsmanship and character. The Varsity team won seven out of twelve games, while the JV players played six games closing the season with a 1-5 record. Varsity wins were attributed to height and experience of players, and to high-point scorers like Betty Cook and Edna Jessup, co-captains, and Lynn Cumby. Sponsored and coached by Miss Pat Hester and Miss Julia Floyd, the girls practiced from two to three times a week to improve their tactics. The JV team under the leadership of co-captains Marie Cook and Claudette McDaniels, also gained valuable experience during the season.

At the close of the 1965 basketball season there was a sports banquet for the fifteen Varsity players and the JV team. At this time, awards were presented to certain outstanding players.

GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM: Standing—Miss Joyce Chisholm, Coach Julia Floyd, Thompson, Kallan, Lentz, Morris, B. Cook, Marsh, Cumby, Haywood, Asbury, Co-captain Jessup, Gibson, Thomas, Vaughn, Brooks, Manager Bryson,

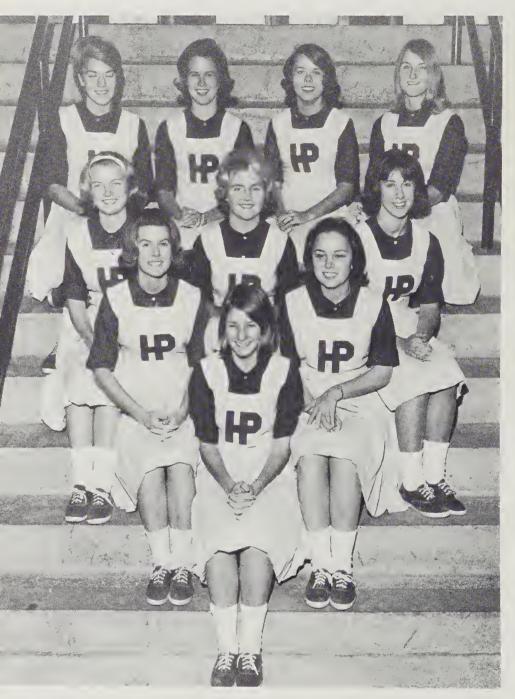


Two starting forwards, Edna Jessup and Betty Cook, practice a jump ball in preparation for the Grimsley game.

Coach Pat Hester. JV BASKETBALL TEAM: Seated—Michaels, Holly, Frazier, Lawson, L. Cook, Crawford, Norris, Brandon, Gloria Johnson, Callaway, Gail Johnson, Co-captain McDaniel, Cross, Lichtenberger, Co-captain M. Cook, Gooden.



Varsity, JV Cheerleaders create, promote





Head cheerleader Connie Calvert leads a spirited cheer.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: Row 1—Head cheerleader Connie Calvert. Row 2—Frances Franklin, Sandra Stutts. Row 3—Dawn Scotten, Susan Hoskins, Lucy Latimer. Row 4—Bobbie Helm, Mollie Marsh, Anne Stephens, Ginny Gray.

The Varsity cheerleaders perform a dance step as the Pep band plays the school song.



and extend school spirit for all games



JV CHEERLEADERS: Row 1—Anne Rutledge, Susan Hedrick. Row 2—Diane Oden, Jean Norman, co-head; Susan Hines. Row 3—Kitty Woodruff,

Ashley Rochelle, Suzanne Crockett, co-head; Susan Groome.

Throughout the year the Varsity cheerleaders were on duty cheering the Bison teams in victory or defeat. Assisting Connie Calvert, head cheerleader, were Frances Franklin, Ginny Gray, Bobbie Helm, Susan Hoskins, Lucy Latimer, Mollie Marsh, Dawn Scotten, Anne Stephens, and Sandra Stutts. Advised by Miss Hester and Miss Neely, the girls met twice a week to practice and perfect their cheers. At the games their enthusiastic leading of cheers kept school spirit soaring. However, the loyal support of these girls did not end with the blowing of the final whistle. They completed such service projects as selling athletic tags, pins, bowties, and advertising for football programs. They also sponsored pep rallies and sock hops.

Promoting school spirit with their enthusiastic yells, the JV cheerleaders attended all JV basketball games and all home football games. Supervised by Miss Hester and Miss Neely, the group included Suzanne Crockett, Susan Groome, Susan Hedrick, Susan Weiner, Jean Norman, Diane Odham, Ashley Rochelle, and Kitty Woodruff. The spirit displayed by the cheerleaders was an inspiration to the Bison team. In addition to spreading good cheer, the girls completed several helpful projects.

JV cheerleaders end a cheer with an energetic jump.



EVENTS...Seniors stage modern comedy



"Teddy Roosevelt" (Phil Hunter) and "guide" (Jimmy Forrest) prepare to go on a hunting trip to Africa as the Misses Brewster (Evelyn Marshall and Happy Fountain) look on helplessly.



The Brewster sisters (Sandra Dillard and Ellesa Utt) sign commitment papers for their brother in the presence of four witnesses.

Seniors presented their class play, "Arsenic and Old Lace," on February 18 and 20. Directed by Misses Ruth Goodman and Mary Long, the comedy told the story of the Brewster sisters, two old ladies who served unusual refreshments to gentleman callers—elderberry wine flavored with arsenic.

Abby Brewster (portrayed by Sandra Dillard and Evelyn Marshall) and her sister Martha (played by Happy Fountain and Ellesa Utt) were assisted in their scheme by their brother Teddy (Phil Hunter). When the other brothers Mortimer (Henry Whitfield) and Jonathan (Bob Deale) appeared on the scene, the story moved to an exciting conclusion.

Other members of the cast were Linda Corn and Gilda Wright as Mortimer's sweetheart, George Baerreis as Dr. Einstein, Rick Leonard as the Reverend Dr. Harper, Jimmy Forrest as Mr. Witherspoon, and Rick Sheppard as Mr. Gibbs. Officers of the law included Bobby Yount, Don Hekler, Richard Bullard, Ricky Fields, Wade Sutton, and Brad Caplanides.

Officers Brophy and Klein (Richard Bullard and Ricky Fields) drag Jonathan Brewster (Bob Deale) to jail for murder complications in the Brewster home.



Junior class presents drama, 'Our Town'



A dramatic moment in "Our Town" comes when Emily (Shirley Cheves) rises from her grave and joins her mother-in-law Julia Gibbs (Cathy Gross)

and others who are already among the dead. Stage Manager Arnie Corriber stands by to make explanation to the audience.

Emily Webb (Shirley Cheves) and George Gibbs (John Welch), leading characters in "Our Town," mount ladders where they do their arithmetic problems as if on windowsills.

"Our Town," produced by the Junior class on December 11, 12, under the direction of Mrs. Elnora Stuart and Miss Eleanor Tapp, portrayed life in a typical American town during the early part of the twentieth century. Leading characters in the play were Arnie Corriher as stage manager, Eric Hurley and Cathy Gross as Dr. and Mrs. Gibbs, Eddie Krapels and Dana Scotten as Mr. and Mrs. Webb, John Welch as George Gibbs, and Shirley Cheves as Emily Webb. The entire cast included 32 characters.

In the absence of scenery, the players stimulated the co-operative imagination of the audience as they portrayed the simple love of George Gibbs and Emily Webb, the moving wedding scene, and the patient, composed waiting of the cemetery tableau. In the final view of Emily's revisiting her home and her farewell to the world, the audience was moved by a strong feeling of realization and discovery rather than poignancy and sadness.



Cathy Gross as Mrs. Gibbs and Dana Scotten, as Mrs Webb discuss Mrs. Gibbs' ambition to visit the city o Paris, as they perform the task of snapping beans for summer canning.





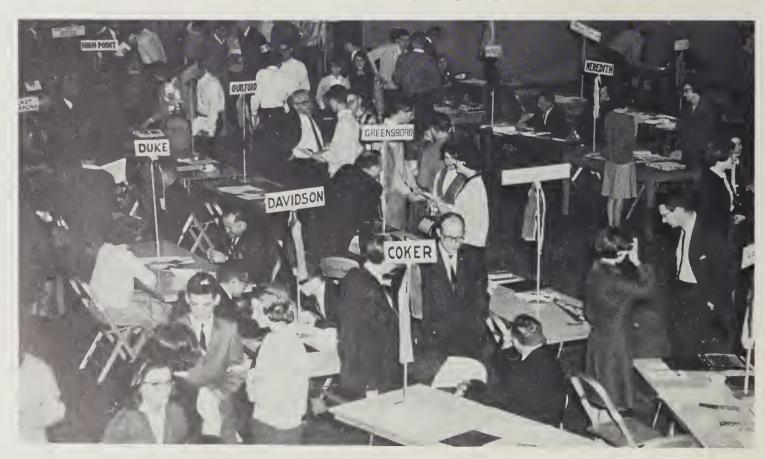
During the activity session of College Day, NHS member Susan Hendrix serves a cup of coffee to one of the college representatives.

Sponsored by the Beta Club and the National Honor Society, the annual College Day proved to be an exciting November 24 for eager college-preparatory sophomores, juniors, and seniors. Representatives from various colleges were on hand to answer students' questions concerning college entrance requirements, applications, scholarships, and yearly expenses. Pamphlets, handbooks, and catalogues provided by the colleges furnished additional information for interested students. An atmosphere of serious decision-making seemed to dominate the meetings throughout the day.

Refreshments were served by home economics students to college representatives, committee chairmen, and members of Beta Club and National Honor Society—host organizations for the day. Faculty Chairman was Miss Frances Haywood of the Guidance department.

College Day helps students make decisions,

This panorama view gives an idea of the many colleges represented on College Day.





Mr. Creech of UNC-G gives helpful advice to Central High students.

presents challenge for academic goals

Miss Haywood, faculty chairman of College Day, chats with the Duke University representative before the influx of students.



NHS members Ken Starling and Henry Whitfield help a college representative unload his materials.





Students gather around the punch bowl as they wait for refreshments during intermission.

To the music of the Clubmen of High Point, juniors, seniors, and their guests danced through a gay evening on April 24. For the Junior-Senior prom, the cafeteria with its gold and white decorations took on the atmosphere of the magical place called Shangri-La.

With his usual wit and charm, Bill Teague served as master of ceremonies. For intermission entertainment, Judy Harris sang the theme song for the prom, and the Crestwoods entertained with folk songs. Eddie Edwards and David Sherrill delighted the group with their humorous interpretation of a country ballad. The concluding feature was the presentation of the mascots, the Senior Class officers, and their dates. Special guests included teachers and parents, who also served as chaperones.

Mystic atmosphere of Shangri-La provides

As the music resumes, John Slate, Dawn Scotten, Sharon Greeson, and Jerry Jones move to the dance floor for another dance.





Frank Perryman helps Connie Calvert out of the car as they arrive for the Junior-Senior prom.

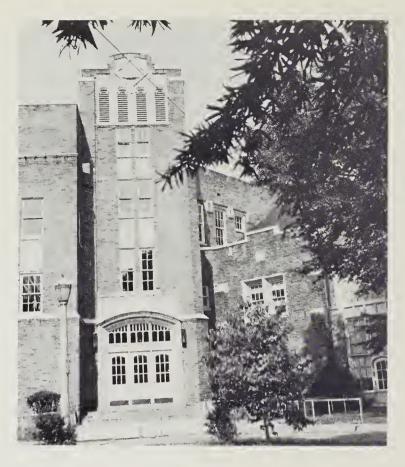


Arlene Gutterman, Lenny Samet, and Kathy Shusky take a short break from dancing.

perfect setting for Junior-Senior prom

Students enjoy friendly conversation in the gala atmosphere of a Shangri-La setting.





Tower 2, familiar meeting place of students, stands tall and stately as a symbol of High Point Central High School.

Passing through our familiar gateways as we near the end of another glorious year, we review the opportunities we have had and prepare to face the challenges of the future. Underclassmen may reflect on their trials and tribulations of the past year and plan for a more prosperous year ahead. As seniors, we remember with pride, joy, and sadness the exciting tasks we tackled and conquered. The anxieties of job placement tests, college boards, and acceptance letters tend to be replaced by thoughts of the new phases of our lives—college and employment in various positions.

The gateways to opportunities offered to us by our Alma Mater have been varied, challenging, and rewarding. As this year draws to a close, we realize that we shall continue to be grateful for what our school has given us; and remembering this, we look with hope to the future.

Seniors face future challenges with hope

The impressive graduation ceremony climaxes twelve years of hard work for the Class of 1965.



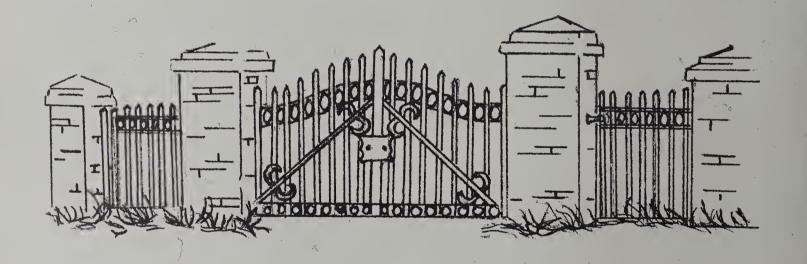




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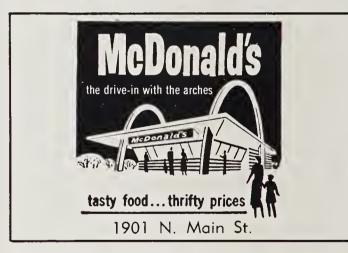
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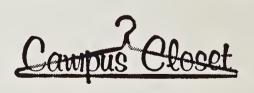
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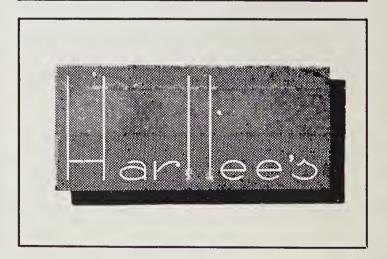
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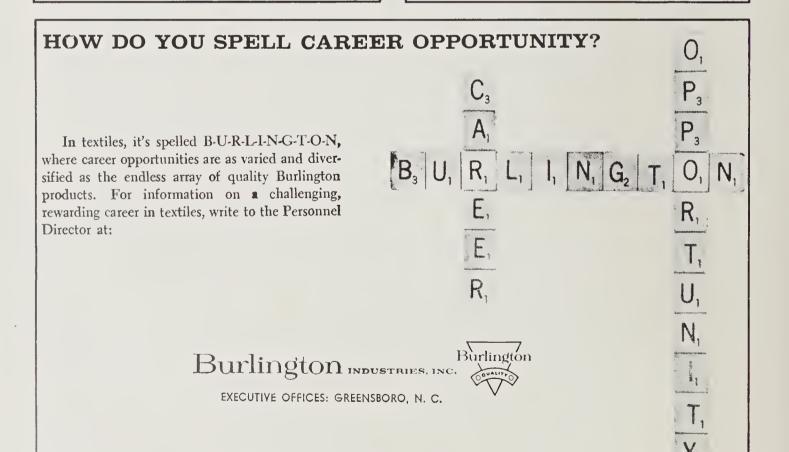
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